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You Can Do Something About It

This is a picture of people looking for Jewish survivors after a pogrom - bombing in Egypt.

Murderers of Jews in the Middle East take their cue from "the big bosses" far away in London and Washington.

They see Secretary Marshall demand that Israel be sliced in half. They see Bevin arming the invaders of Israel. They see Truman and Dewey giving their approval to these crimes—or making sure not to interfere.

Do you want to vote against the murder of Israel?

Then be sure to register immediately.
See Page 4 for details.



Firemen search debris for bodies of 14 victims of a bomb explosion in the Jewish section of Cairo, Egypt.

Break in Berlin Talks Forced By U. S. Brass

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The determination of the United States to remain in Berlin and operate independently of any control is due almost entirely to strategic or military considerations. This fact is believed to have been the decisive reason why the three-power bloc, led by the U. S., broke off negotiations with the Soviet Union and is bringing charges against her before the United Nations Security Council.

The American white paper, issued by the State Department early this morning, reveals that on Aug. 30 the four powers agreed on a directive to the four military governors in Berlin providing a basis for a solution to the Berlin crisis. However, about this time American military men, notably the U. S. military governor, Gen. Lucius Clay, became seriously disturbed for fear that the U. S. had made too many concessions to the Soviets.

The issue upon which the American bloc wrecked the negotiations was the Soviet demand for control over air-routes above the Soviet zone. Such control, the Soviets pointed out, "is just as necessary in this case as railway, water and highway transport." This demand was rejected by the military governors of the three powers who were engaged in discussions in Berlin for the purpose of implementing the talks held earlier by the foreign ministers in Moscow.

CONTINUE AIRLIFT

The airlift between Berlin and the Western zones is therefore to be continued. The Army, which has charge of this operation, is obviously not displeased at this outcome. To the approximately 115 transport planes already in service between Tempelhof airdrome in the U. S. zone of Berlin and Frankfurt, Lt. Gen. Curtis Lemay is seeking to add another 100 planes.

If the U. S. regarded Berlin only as an administrative center for Germany, there would be no basis for objection to control of air-routes.

But this was only one of the sharp objections raised by the American bloc following the referral of the Aug. 30 directive to the Berlin governors. The directive called for withdrawal of the Western mark from Berlin and the introduction of the Soviet zone mark as the single cur-

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Un-Americans Seek Treason Frame-Up Of Steve Nelson

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The House Un-American Committee tonight said it would seek treason indictments for four persons for allegedly attempting to steal wartime atomic secrets. The four were Steve Nelson, veteran of the anti-fascist war against Franco

Alger Hiss Sues Whittaker Chambers

BALTIMORE, Sept. 27 (UP).—Alger Hiss, former State Department official, today filed a \$50,000 damage suit against Whittaker Chambers, ex-Communist who told Congressional investigators that Hiss was a member of a red spy ring in the Government. Hiss charged defamation of character.

Sound Trucks By ALP Push Registration

As registration week opened here last night, with political observers predicting 4,000,000 would register in the city, the Bronx County American Labor Party launched a simultaneous restore-the-five-cent-fare drive.

Thousands of handbills were issued urging support of the ALP's petition for a referendum on the fare as the ALP stepped up its electoral drive to register the maximum Wallace vote here. ALP sound trucks toured the city calling on voters to sign up.

Registration hours are between 5 and 10:30 p. m. through Friday, and from 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Saturday.

The previous registration record was 3,556,377 in 1944. It was expected that this year's enrollment would top this figure.

In addition to its canvassing activity, the ALP has also bought radio time for spot announcements all through the week plugging the registration drive.

Harry Chapman Quits ALP Again

Harry Chapman, rightwing Queens American Labor Party committeeman, has "resigned" from the ALP for the third time, it was reported. Each "resignation" was accompanied by the same fanfare. Records show that the first "resignation" was on Jan. 7.

The announced "resignations" of Chapman, and fifty-two other former ALP members were called a "cheap political trick" yesterday by Thomas P. McCabe, county chairman.

"How many times are they going to resign?" McCabe demanded.

Jan. 7, the day the Amalgamated Clothing Workers severed connections with the ALP, the group first parted ways with the party.

"In the eight months since these publicity hounds left the ALP, our membership has increased three times and the number of clubs has doubled," McCabe said. "The ALP is several times stronger and more active than it ever had been under Chapman's leadership."

Czechs to Close Frisco Consulate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UP).—The Czechoslovakian Embassy said today the one-man Czech consulate at San Francisco will be closed in the near future for reasons of economy.

and chairman of the Western Pennsylvania Communist Party; John Hitchcock Chapin, wartime atomic chemist now employed by a Newark brewery; Clarence F. Hickey, chemistry professor at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, who worked on atomic research during the war, and Marcla Sand, his ex-wife.

The committee also said it would cite Nelson for contempt for refusing to answer its questions when he appeared before the pro-fascist probers.

The Un-Americans alleged that Nelson had obtained a secret atomic formula from a "Scientist X" in March, 1943; and they "presumed" that he turned it over to a Soviet consular official in San Francisco.

But in its fantastic muddle of lies and inferences, the committee also said that while there is "a clear case" against "Scientist X", recommendation for his prosecution is being withheld for the time being because of possible mistaken identity.

The committee's report continued the running war between Republicans and the administration as to who are the most vicious witch-hunters. The un-American accused the Truman government of "gross dereliction" for failing to act on "information" that atom secrets had been transmitted to the Soviet Union during the war.

Also alleged by the Un-Americans was an exchange of atom data between Hickey and Arthur Adams. Adams has never been produced but his name has figured prominently in the current chapter of the "spy" probe.

Five persons were named by the Un-Americans as having been "linked" with Adams, Victoria Stone, Eric Bernay, Samuel Novick and Dr. Louis Miller were described as members of "a Communist echelon even higher than the highest echelon of the open Communist Party in the United States."

The report said Hickey, Chapin and Miss Sand should be indicted for conspiracy to commit treason and Nelson for treason.

The law, which defines treason as an overt act to aid a wartime enemy, provides a maximum penalty of death.

Spain CP Raps Thompson Stabbing

The Communist Party of Spain yesterday denounced the stabbing and slugging of Robert Thompson, Communist leader. Thompson, state chairman of the Communist Party, was treated for his head injuries at Mt. Sinai Hospital, yesterday. Specialists who examined him for possible damage to brain tissue are expected to render a final report today.

The Communist leader, who was admitted to the hospital last week shortly after the midnight assault by three unidentified men, was visited briefly yesterday by Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party. Dennis brought wishes for a speedy recovery from the leadership and members of the Communist Party.

The Communist Party of Spain wired William Z. Foster, national Communist chairman:

"Spanish democrats have learned with indignation of the criminal

WALLACE BIDS TRUMAN SHUN JIMCROW

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 27 (UP).—Henry A. Wallace challenged President Truman tonight to refuse to address racially segregated meetings in Texas. He issued a statement saying he would arrive in Dallas tomorrow as Truman is leaving. He said he hoped to hear that the President "has thrown the weight of his office behind the Progres-

sive Party practice of refusing to participate in un-American meetings—in segregated meetings. Mr. Truman has an opportunity to make an historic contribution by speaking to real American meetings in the south. I hope he takes that opportunity. It will help restore some of our moral strength in world affairs."

UPW Members Refuse to Be Stool-Pigeons at Hearing

By Robert Friedman

Four members of Federal Workers Local 20, United Public Workers, CIO, refused to turn stool-pigeon for a House labor subcommittee yesterday when a list of union members was demanded of them. The demand set the tone for the first day of the committee's

smear probe into the UPW. The four unionists, who answered "no" to the stock question on Communist affiliation, were excused until tomorrow.

At the afternoon session, two ex-Army officers operating the Radio Electronics Institute at 52 Broadway, droned a long story of their relations with another UPW local, the Teachers Union, Local 455.

In a carefully contrived climax to his testimony, Col. William B. Campbell, executive vice-president of the school, demanded to know whether "American war veterans" had not the right to conduct business without "paying tribute to foreign agents?"

This effort to latch on to the current spy scare and witch-hunt was contradicted frequently even in Campbell's testimony and that of Col. Rudolph Duncan, president of the private school.

JUST UNION-BUSTERS

What actually emerged was a picture of employers, confronted by the majority decision of their teacher-employees to join Local 455, UPW, who pressured their workers to accept individual contracts or to form a company union, but refused to deal with a union of the employees' choosing.

Even sub-committee chairman, Rep. McConnell (R-Pa.), expressed

surprise that the school's "loyal" teachers (described in that feudal manner by Campbell) should have, with one exception out of 29, all gone on strike in July. At present picketing continues before the school, where, the union has charged, original teachers were locked out and replaced by scabs.

McConnell, who with Reps. Ellsworth Buck (R-NY) and John Wood (D-Ga.) constitute the sub-committee, took pains to advise the unionist witnesses that the Communist Party is legal, presumably to encourage revelations of membership.

Irving McCann, committee counsel (Continued on Page 11)

Street Cleaners

Join Rome Strike

ROME, Sept. 27.—The strike of 14,000 municipal workers for higher wages went into its third day today as private street cleaners stopped work.

Skeleton staffs continued vital services, but union leaders threatened to call them out also if "police violation of freedom to strike does not cease."

The mayor indicated last night the city may make some concessions.

To Picket

For Indicted 12

Motion to dismiss the indictments against the 12 indicted Communist leaders will be heard Oct. 4 in Federal Court at Foley Square here. At 10 a. m. a picket line will march before the courthouse. The line sponsored by the Civil Rights Congress, will demand that the indictments be quashed in the interests of democracy and the rights of all minority groups in the country. Organizations concerned about the increasing violation of the Bill of Rights were urged by the CRC to send delegations to the picket line.

dignant protest and beg you to transmit to our old comrade-in-arms our brotherly solidarity and our wishes for his prompt and complete recovery."

The telegram was signed by Francisco Anton, for the Spanish Communist Party.

Dr. Maurice Kaufman, chairman of the Bronx County Wallace for President Committee, called upon Mayor O'Dwyer to use "all the forces at his command to bring the criminal attackers of Robert Thompson to justice." Kaufman condemned the inactivity of the authorities in cases of political violence.

The Communist Party of Ohio, condemning the attack, announced yesterday a series of radio broadcasts have been arranged dealing with the case and "the struggle against the advance of fascist reaction in Ohio and America."

From Phoenix, came a resolution from the founding conference of (Continued on Page 11)



President Truman hobnobs with another former vice-president, John Nance Garner, and a goat near Garner's ranch at Uvalde, Tex.

Murray to Appoint 3 to Probe City CIO

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Philip Murray today ordered an investigation of charges made against the City CIO Council by eight CIO right-wingers, including their latest acquisitions, Joseph Curran and Michael Quill.

[The New Yorker James H. Durkin, president, and Saul Mills, secretary of the New York City CIO Council, blasted the filing of charges as "another step in the campaign of division and disruption which a few irresponsible individual CIO officers have undertaken in New York. It is they who should be the subject of charges."]

The eight right-wingers asked Murray to revoke the City CIO Council's charter, but Murray announced he will appoint a three-man investigating committee composed of CIO executive board members, to examine the charges first.

The charges claimed the City CIO had consistently opposed and interfered with the State CIO-PAC, violated 10 provisions of the CIO constitution and rules, promoted "disunity and discord" in CIO unions, thwarted national CIO policy, and "is no longer responsive to and representative" of the CIO and its members.

Individual charges were filed by Gustave Faber, of Transport Workers Union, Local 100; Patrick McGrath, an official in Region 1, Utility Workers Union, and Samuel Wolchok, Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees union president.

The three-man investigating committee will be appointed by Saturday, Murray said. They will hold hearings in Washington and announce their findings to the CIO Executive Board before Nov. 22, when the CIO convention opens in Portland, Ore.

Up to that time, no other action is contemplated by the CIO, Murray explained. "I'm merely doing all I can do under the rules and constitution," he said.

Appeals on the decision of the three-man committee can be made (Continued on Page 11)

Bevin Threatens Atomic War

Steady Rise in U. S. Armed Forces

SURVEY SHOWS RECENT INCREASE FROM 1,266,000 to 1,518,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. — A steady expansion in the United States military machine was shown in a survey today. American armed forces have recently been increased from 1,266,000 officers and men to 1,518,000 as part of the drive to turn the cold war hot. In addition to these first line combat forces of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines, there are 2,188,619 reserves in various stages of organization.

The Air Force reports that it has 5,000 first line combat planes out of a total force of 23,000 planes. This includes 1,800 fighters and 800 B-29 Superforts. Four hundred of the Superfort bombers are reported to be in combat outfits and 400 in a ready reserve.

Air Force manpower was increased from 300,000 to 400,000 officers and men. It is reported that it will go to 444,500 by June 30, 1949 and 502,000 by June 30, 1950.

Army strength rose from 537,084 in April of this year to a present strength of 623,806. It will rise to 790,000 by June 30, 1949 and 837,000 by the end of the next fiscal year.

Navy manpower rose from 385,000 on April 30, 1948 to 409,200 out of its 460,000 budgetary ceiling for the fiscal year of 1949. Its authorized strength, to be reached by June 30, 1950, is 556,000.

Marine strength rose from 81,000 to 85,000. Its budgetary ceiling is 92,000. It is expected to reach 108,200 by June 30, 1950.

Gerson to Speak Tonight on WMCA

Simon W. Gerson, Communist and American Labor Party candidate for City Council will speak tonight on WMCA from 9:05 to 9:15 p.m. His subject will be "A Communist looks at Israel and Its Future."

Manhattan Communist Benjamin J. Davis will speak over the same station tomorrow night (Wednesday) at the same time in behalf of Gerson.

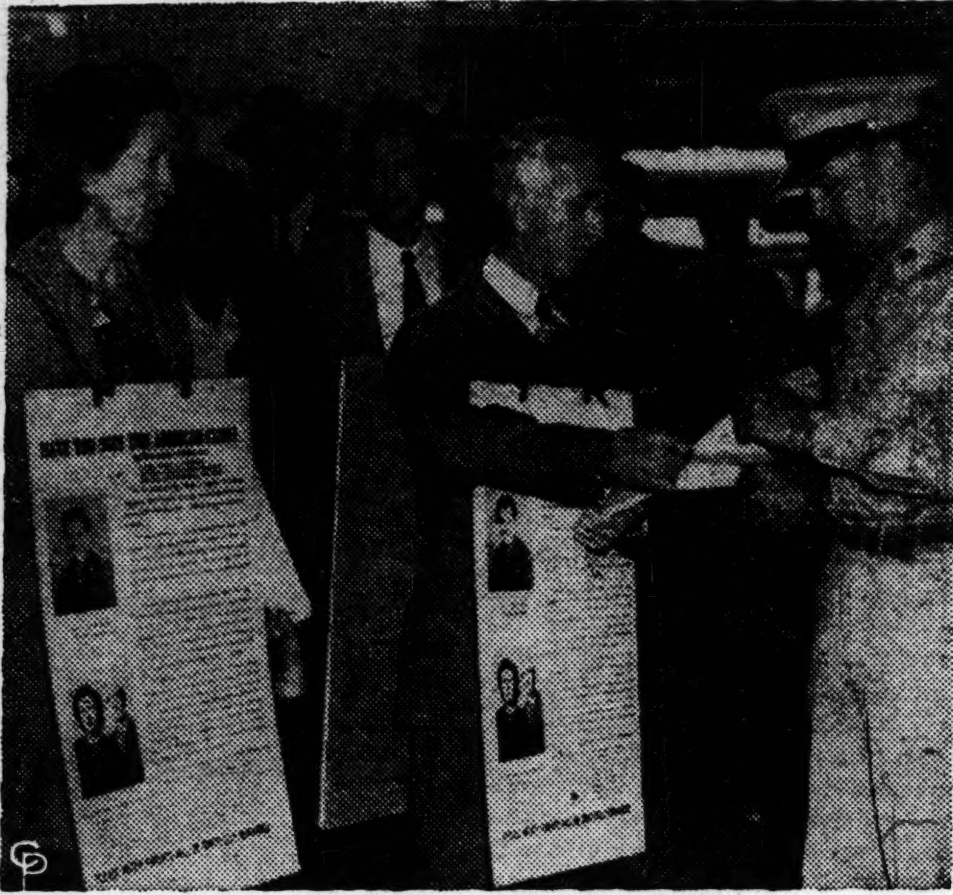
NLRB Rules 'Lead Men' Can't Join Union

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UP). — The National Labor Relations Board ruled today that "leading men" in shipyards are supervisors under the Taft-Hartley Law and hence ineligible for membership in a rank and file union.

The decision reverses completely board rulings under the old Wagner Act which held these workers are "employees" entitled to union representation under the law. The board said that although the "leading men"—who are in charge of production gangs—have no authority to discipline or discharge men, the employer relies on their recommendations with respect to such action.

The decision is regarded as a pilot ruling that will apply to longshoring, building construction and other industries.

The board interpretation came in dismissal of the petition of the CIO Marine and shipbuilding workers for a bargaining election to represent leading men at the Merrill-Stevens Dry Dock and Repair Co.



Parents Still Hope: Mr. and Mrs. Lepselter, Brooklyn, wearing placards carrying a photo and description of their son, Sgt. Nat Lepselter, appeared at the Air Force Association convention in New York seeking information at to the whereabouts of Nat, who was reported missing in action. He had been reported bailing out of a light bomber off the coast of France in July, 1944, but his parents have never given up hope of some day getting news of him.

Sees U. S.-Berlin Move As Trick to Widen World Split

By Joseph Starobin
By Cable to the Daily Worker

PARIS, Sept. 27.—The decision to force the "Berlin issue" on the Security Council agenda is seen here as a deliberate attempt to convince Americans and the world that negotiations with the Soviet Union are useless and thus deepen the chasm in world relations.

The question may be asked: What can the Security Council do that continued negotiations with Moscow could not have done, especially since the Soviets were prepared to grant concession of a four power control over extension of the Soviet mark to Berlin and licensing of Berlin's trade with the rest of Germany and other countries?

If the State Department is really interested in the United Nations' good offices, it might be submitting the Berlin issue under article 6 of the charter, which provides for negotiations, conciliation and other measures of a character which might conceivably be argued as not aggravating the differences. But the key fact is that the dispute will be submitted under Article 7, enforcement provisions of the charter, under which the main question is to determine that a threat to peace exists and the aggressor must be named.

Obviously, a sharp wrangle on whether the issue is admissible will ensue. The whole purpose of the State Department will not be the alleged UN action, but forcing the Soviets to resort to the veto or to walk out.

Imperialist strategy can be put this way: they are unable now to make war over Berlin and unwilling to negotiate, hence, they resort to making unholy noise, utterly

sterile from the point of view of serious solution, solely to create an atmosphere of unbridgeable rift with the Soviet Union.

This is seen as part of a plan to justify past policy before the people and to explain burdensome armaments in England and new arming of Europe as discussed by five war ministers of the Western European military bloc this morning.

In the true fashion of Social Democrats who do the job better than the imperialists, Ernest Bevin this morning went so far as to declare that the Soviets would be responsible for any atomic warfare and also suggested the necessity of revising the UN structure based on "those who are willing to enter into trust and understanding with us."

The net effect of Bevin's provocative stand is to heat up the atmosphere in which Vishinsky's concrete proposals for disarmament can be smothered by smoke over Berlin at the Security Council.

French opinion is by no means satisfied with Foreign Minister Schumann's capitulation Sunday afternoon under Marshall's pressure.

Pertinax, noted French commentator in France Soir this afternoon says submission of the issue to the Council will either be lost in procedural wrangles, with Soviets pointing to many articles supporting the opposition to putting the case on the agenda, or else there will actually form outside the UN an anti-Soviet coalition superseding the United Nations. All this will rouse the antagonism of the Eastern democracies, says Pertinax, but not adding in the least to the real strength of the West.

Meanwhile he continues, nothing can be won at Berlin and chances

PARIS, Sept. 27.—British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin today threatened atomic war against the Soviet Union. Bevin in behalf of the western powers, bellowed before the United Nations Assembly that Russia would be responsible if "the black fury, the incalculable disaster of an atomic war" would come.

The United States, Great Britain and France announced tonight they will submit an urgent complaint to the UN at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow (9:30 a. m. EST) against the Soviet Union's actions in the Berlin crisis. An urgent complaint means these countries can ask immediate consideration in the UN Security Council of a Russian "threat to peace" instead of waiting the normal three days. Under the UN Charter, a complaint provides for penalties against an aggressor, even including the use of armed force. But under the Charter each of the five great powers, including the Soviet Union, has the right of veto.

UN DELEGATES GLOOMY

Delegates of the 58 UN countries listened in deepening gloom as Bevin piled on his invective.

Bevin, the man who helped doublecross Palestine, tried to blame the Soviet Union for the cold war.

His diatribe which included a handy distortion of Marxism-Leninism was seen as a cover-up for the Soviet Union's plea for one-third disarmament for one year. He said the western powers "are not going to be deceived by specious resolutions."

Bevin also revealed the plans of the Western powers to destroy the United Nations. He declared:

"If we cannot proceed on a

world basis as we had hoped, we must proceed on a regional basis."

Radio Moscow said tonight that the speech of British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin in the United Nations today was "an attempt to veil his rejection of Soviet proposals for peace and security."

In a brief English-language news bulletin Moscow added that other speakers in the UN Assembly "confined themselves to general phrases about international cooperation and kept quiet about the Soviet proposals."

Foreign Minister Vladimir Clementis of Czechoslovakia made the first comment on Bevin's speech. He said Bevin's support of the new alliance of western European countries amounted to abandonment of the UN. He said that the "iron curtain" was a wrong description of a "line which divides really peace loving people from those who give first place to their imperialistic and selfish aims."

The UN Security Council is to meet at 3 p. m. Tuesday, 30 minutes before the complaint is submitted to UN Secretary General Trygve Lie. On its program for the day are Hyderabad's complaint against an invasion by India, a request by Switzerland for membership in the International Court of Justice and an application for UN membership by Bulgaria.

The western European's cold war plans were stepped up here today when the Defense Ministers of France, Britain and the Benelux countries met here today to confer on joint defense preparations, with the United States and Canada present. The opening session of the talks which are expected to last several days began at the French Ministry of Defense. The presence of American and Canadian observers gave rise to renewed reports that America and Canada might openly join the anti-Soviet alliance and aid with arms and equipment.

Bankruptcy Cases Rise 40% for Year

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Bankruptcy cases, which increased 30 percent last year, increased another 40 percent during the past year, it was reported yesterday by Henry P. Chandler, director of the administrative office of the U. S. court.

Cops Let Hoodlums Attack CP Rallies

By Max Gordon

Despite Mayor O'Dwyer's "instructions" to police to protect political meetings from hoodlum interference, attacks on open air rallies held by the Communist Party are encouraged by police and magistrates' courts.

In some cases, local Democratic officials running for reelection are actively aiding, perhaps even organizing, the hoodlums. This is especially true where these Democrats are opposed by the Communists and fear defeat.

Perhaps the most flagrant case to date was the break-up of a Communist Party meeting up in Washington Heights last Wednesday night. Two hoodlums, John O'Rourke and John Nolan, prevented the meeting from proceeding by shouting, catcalling, and otherwise jamming up the speaker.

The meeting was held on the corner of 181 St. and Wadsworth Ave., where the Party had long been accustomed to conducting rallies.

Communist regional director Arthur White, who was speaking, asked

the cop assigned to watch the meeting to get rid of the hecklers.

COP PASSIVE

The cop replied they were exercising their "right of free speech" and refused to do anything.

White called his attention to the Mayor's instructions to police, broadcast Sept. 8 over WNYC. The Mayor said, in those instructions: "Anyone who interferes with speakers or persons lawfully holding a meeting, and anyone who commits personal violence against any persons must be arrested and prosecuted."

When the cop still refused to budge, White himself swore out a warrant against the two men on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Nolan and O'Rourke appeared in Magistrates' Court the following day accompanied by local State

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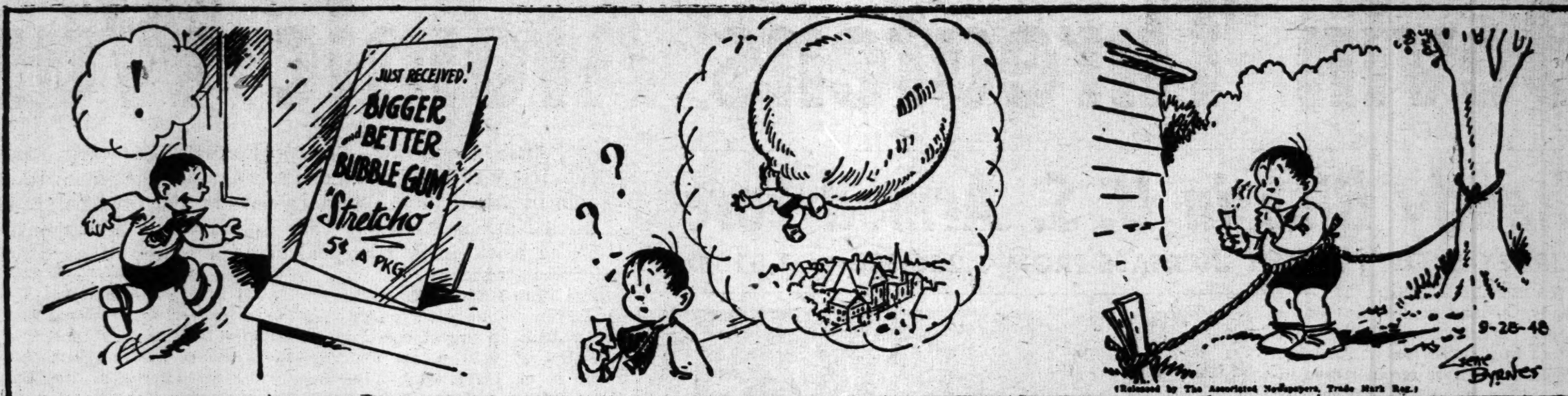
Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

OUR State Department seems to think that the first duty of a UN member is to dis-member it.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Staying Put

By GENE BYRNES



Doomed Anti-Fascist Writes From Spain

The following letter was written by a Spanish Communist leader who faces death before a Franco firing squad unless protests save him. It was smuggled out of a fascist prison.

La Coruna, Sept. 6, 1948.

Dear aunt:

I HAVE NO assurance that this or another letter I have written will ever reach you. However, I am making another effort although you will note from my handwriting that my hands are not in condition for writing.

I was arrested in La Coruna on July 11, while directing the organization of the Communist Party. Upon entering a house on Calle Real where I was to meet a comrade (Antonio Seoane, leader of the Guerrilla Army of Galicia), I found the police waiting for me inside. The above-mentioned comrade had been arrested the night before. A woman comrade accompanied me (Maria Blazquez). Upon knocking at the door, we were taken by surprise by the police. Maria, with supreme courage and serenity, and without fear, lunged at the nearest guard and pushed me back hoping that I would thus manage to escape. She was felled by a shot in the stomach.

I managed to reach the second floor and upon readying my pistol for any eventuality, I was fired on from above. The bullet hit me squarely in the face, knocking out one eye and shattering my nose and face. Despite this, I managed to reach the street and escape. However, the loss of blood was so great, that one-half hour later I was caught, as the police were able to trail me to my hiding-place through the bloody tracks I left behind.

After 13 days in the hospital, half-cured, I was taken to the headquarters of the Civil Guard, where the so-called "interrogations" were begun. It is not necessary to relate what they did to us, especially to Seoane and myself.

I am practically a skeleton.

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They are in a hurry, a great hurry, for although we are prisoners, we are still harmful to them.

THEY THOUGHT that, with our capture, they would liquidate the guerrillas, but they have failed completely. Despite the great mobilization of forces on their part, the whole guerrilla movement and the party of Galicia remains firm. Moreover, since our capture, the activities of the guerrillas have increased, and daily dozens of new partisans join their ranks. This, dear Rosa, is what really matters. The rest, our lives hanging by a thread, and the knowledge that this thread will soon be cut by the butchers of our people, is a secondary matter.

During four-and-a-half years, those of us who returned from exile, have put our scarce intelligence and all of our heart and

conscience at the service of the cause of liberation of our beloved homeland. We have fallen. We only regret that we cannot do more! However, it is comforting to know that nothing and no one will be able to undermine the struggle. How great and how brave are our people! What indestructible faith they have in victory! With such faith and such people, and for so noble a cause as that which we defended and will continue to defend to the last moment, we are ready to give not one but a 100 lives without vacillation. I am only sorry that I did not give more, that I was not capable of accomplishing the task which the leaders of the party entrusted upon me with confidence and honor when they sent me to Spain.

All of Galicia and Spain are a volcano of struggle which shall never be extinguished by Franco

thanks to the advice and orientation of our leaders and our dearly beloved Comrade Dolores.

BECAUSE OF my condition, my being isolated and surrounded by provocateurs and police disguised as prisoners, I am not certain that I will be able to leave behind my last letter to our dear Pasionaria. However, if this letter should reach you, please send her a copy.

Tell her that we will hold aloft the banner of struggle of our glorious party until death; that she may rest assured that the party of Galicia remains firm, that the struggle will not cease because the love and respect of the people for our party is something which cannot be extirpated even with rivers of blood by the cowardly fascists. This is being demonstrated daily and hourly.

The four women who fell victims of fascism merit special attention.

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Ghost Haunts Kasenkina

ISAAC DON LEVINE HAS LONG RECORD OF ANTI-SOVIET LIES

By Art Shields

The anti-Communist lie factory of Isaac Don Levine fabricated the so-called autobiography of Mrs. Kasenkina, the Russian school teacher, which is running in the New York Journal-American and other Hearst papers.

There's no secret about this. The Journal-American itself announced that the "life story" had been "edited" by Isaac Don Levine, when it started the 20 piece serial last Sunday.

Levine doesn't merely "edit" anti-Soviet stories. He writes them. He wrote the books signed by Jan Valtin, the former Gestapo agent, and "General" Krivitsky, which were intended to incite America to war against the Soviet Union. And he has ghosted other such fakes in the last 25 years.

And when the Kasenkina pieces appear in a book, with some anti-Soviet book club behind it, remember that it was fabricated in the factory of Isaac Don Levine, for the purpose of turning the "cold" war into a hot one.

AN EARLY START

Levine went to work on Kasenkina just after her recent suicide attempt. The press announced that he visited her bedside while she lay half-conscious on a Roosevelt Hospital cot. And the book columnists reported that he was already working on her "autobiography"



ISAAC DON LEVINE

while she was tossing in a high fever.

Levine was the first American writer to make a career of the anti-Soviet literary racket. And he has played every angle of this racket since he was barred from the Soviet border 25 years ago.

Levine's main "sources" have been the out-and-out Russian

White Guards, but he dips into the circles of Trotskyites, anarchists and Social Democrats for material for his anti-Soviet slanders at times.

LAUDED TROTSKY

He was playing the Trotskyite line the first time I saw him at an off-the-record meeting of the old New York Civic Club on W. 12 St. in the winter of 1924-25. Only Trotsky could save the Russian revolution, said this unprincipled adventurer to an audience of liberal middle class folks and Social Democratic trade union leaders.

Incidentally Trotsky was later writing pieces for Levine's paymaster, Hearst.

Some months after the Trotsky meeting, Levine was reporting to be serving as a liaison man between Roger Baldwin of the American Civil Liberties Union and Alexander Berkman and other anti-Soviet anarchists in Paris.

Baldwin was using the anarchist clique as a source of material for the book Letters from Russian Prisons, which was published by

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If You Haven't Registered...

WHO REGISTERS: Every citizen who wants to vote Nov. 2 must register. You are eligible if you will have lived a year in the state, four months in the city and 30 days in the election district by election day.

WHERE YOU REGISTER: At the polling place in your election district. If you do not know where it is, ask your building superintendent, the cop on the beat, your neighbor or your grocer.

WHEN YOU REGISTER: Polls are open from 5 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. every day through Friday, and 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. on Saturday. But it is important that as many as possible register the first day and then go after friends, neighbors, shop mates, relatives to register.

HOW YOU ENROLL: A big ALP enrollment will greatly strengthen the position and influence of the Labor Party in New York and the Progressive Party in the nation. To enroll, you take the paper ballot given you when you register and mark an X in the box underneath the American Labor Party label.

FIRST VOTERS: If you have a school diploma, take it along so that you will not need a literary test. If a naturalized citizen, bring along your papers.

WHAT ELSE YOU SHOULD DO: If you have not already done it, volunteer at the neighborhood ALP club to help it get a big turnout at the polls.

Reveal British Stooges Slew Israel CP Leader

By A. B. Magil

TEL AVIV, Sept. 27.—An ordinary murder trial in a Tel Aviv court has produced a political issue of the first rank. Michael Cohen, a former policeman charged with the murder of his wife, created a sensation when he revealed that Sloma Mironi-

ansky, secretary of the Tel Aviv organization of the Communist Party, who disappeared in July, 1941, while under arrest, had been murdered by Jewish policemen employed by the British mandatory government.

Cohen named police officers Steinberg, Ben Ephraim, Shamal and Glabin as the murderers of Mironiansky. All are now in the

employ of the government of Israel, and Steinberg is police chief in the town of Rehovoth, near Tel Aviv.

Cohen served for 10 years in the police force and was for three years secretary of the Tel Aviv Chief of Police. He testified that Mironiansky, who had been arrested together with other members of the Communist Party's central committee, was murdered in the headquarters of the British secret police in Jaffa, the predominantly Arab sister city of Tel Aviv. The Communist Party was illegal in those days and was savagely persecuted by the British authorities.

CONFIRMED BY ATTORNEY

Cohen's testimony was confirmed by his own attorney, Sel-

igman, who took the stand and told the court that on the day of Mironiansky's death an English officer of the Tel Aviv police told him "We killed a Communist today. We may have trouble on account of it."

Mironiansky's murder at the time aroused widespread indignation in Jewish progressive circles. As a result of public pressure an investigation commission of two high British police officers was sent from London, which whitewashed the whole incident.

The Communist Party is now demanding that the Minister of Justice order an investigation of the death of Mironiansky and the prosecution of his murderers. Instead, the Israeli Attorney General has brought suit for libel

against Kol Haam, Communist daily.

What makes the case a particularly hot potato for the Israeli government is that the accused policemen are all members of the dominant Labor Party. Moreover, if the charges against them should be proved true, it would confirm the criticism made by the Communists and other progressives of the action of the government in reemploying many dubious elements among the Jewish policemen who served the British mandatory regime. With the first elections in the new Jewish state scheduled for the near future, the exposure of this political crime would be particularly distasteful to the top hierarchy of the Labor Party.

O'D Gets Milk Plan Today

By Louise Mitchell

The Emergency Committee to Reduce the Price of Milk yesterday urged New York housewives to join in a delegation to City Hall at 1:30 p.m. today (Tuesday) to protest the impending price increase, and to present the administration with a plan to aid low-income consumers.

Housewives in the New York metropolitan area will be socked another half-cent (in reality, a whole cent) increase per quart on Friday, the third since June, bringing the price to the record height of 24 and 25 cents.

The increase in the price to milk to farmers was okayed by the Department of Agriculture, but the Milk Dealers Association of Metropolitan New York, as in the past,

will tack it onto the retail price, actual increase of revenue coming from the penny per quart increase far exceeds the increase to the farmers.

PROPOSALS

The delegation will ask Mayor O'Dwyer to:

- Set up municipal milk stations in all low-income areas.
- Cancel the Borden milk company lease of the city-owned plant in the Bronx Terminal Market.
- Prosecute the milk trust for price-fixing practices.

The committee asked that the city operate the milk plant for delivery to city schools, children's hospitals and institutions at reduced prices. A recent article in The Worker showed that if the city operated its own plant for its institutions it would save itself at least a million dollars a year.

Though the city administration has for political purposes, exposed the dirty business practices of the milk companies, it has failed to take court action against them through its own law enforcing agencies. Instead, it has rapped the wrists of the milk companies through a probe by the Department of Investigation.

A recent court decision quashed attempts by Investigation Commissioner John M. Murtagr to subpoena the records of the Dairymen's League, thereby cutting into the probe, but Supreme Court Justice Denis O'Leary Cohalan states in his decision that other city agencies exist that could conduct such a probe. He was referring to the D.A.'s office or the grand jury.

The federal administration has indicted the major milk companies for irregular business practices but such actions usually take years and wind up with little achieved. Its Agriculture Department has okayed price increase, a large part of which will remain in the coffers of the trust.

Among the members of the Committee to Reduce the Price of Milk are Lee Maran, chairman, and Mary Van Kleeck, Jeanette Turner, June Gordon and Virginia Rosen.

Gus Hall to Be Honor at Dinner

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27. — Gus Hall, one of the 12 Communist leaders indicted on frame-up charges and state chairman of the Ohio Communist Party, will be the main speaker at a buffet dinner and reception to be held in his honor on Sunday, Oct. 3. The affair will be held in Akron, O., at 1 North Arlington St. at 6:30 p.m.

FBI Baffled

TACOMA, Wash. (UP).—The local FBI office reported to police that someone had broken into the weapons at McNeil Island federal penitentiary. Missing were a German luger and a Colt police revolver.

Gov't Sues Milk Trust in Boston

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UP).—The Justice Department today charged two large milk companies in New England with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

The government filed a civil anti-trust suit in federal court in Boston against H. P. Hood and Sons, Inc., and the Whiting Milk Co., both of Boston; and company presidents Harvey P. Hood of the Hood Company and Alfred A. Stickler of Whiting.

The Justice Department charged that Hood violated the anti-trust law by acquiring 350 competing handlers or distributors of milk in principal New England cities over a period of years. The complaint said Hood also arranged to acquire control over Whiting, its principal competitor and the second largest distributor in New England.



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THE DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER



Children of Israeli fighters at lunch in Tel Aviv kindergarten set up with help of JPFO

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Open Evenings



Welcome sight — arrival of food in Tel Aviv

Four months of war and armed truce have exacted a heavy toll in lives and health and have left a bitter endowment of hundreds of war orphans and widowed mothers without any resources.

Unable to wait for the lifting of the U.S. embargo on arms, full recognition or the much-promised but never delivered financial aid, the Progressive Women's Organization of the Agudath Tarubth L'Am turned with confidence to the Emma Lazarus Division and all other progressives in the U.S.A. to help them organize aid for war stricken families.

We have pledged to raise ten tons of food during the period of Sept. 20-Oct. 2 and to rush shipment in October as our Jewish New Year's greeting for Independence of Israel and World Peace.

We appeal to all friends of Israel, to all who see in their struggle for independence, a struggle for world peace and the advancement of democracy to join with us.

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VIRGIL—What's In A Name?



By LEN KLEIS

Arizona CRC Raps Indictment of '12'

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 27.—After a welcoming address by State Senator Frank Robles (Dem), delegates to the founding conference of the Arizona Civil Rights Congress, unanimously adopted resolutions condemning the indictment of the leaders of the Communist Party and called upon President Truman for federal action against the lynchers of the Georgia Negro who attempted to vote.

Wallace Calls for 20% Food Price Rollback

Henry A. Wallace last night called for a general price freeze, a 20 percent rollback of food prices, effective rent control and rationing of scarce housing materials, in a speech broadcast over the NBC national network. Wallace urged a three-cent cut in the price of bread and a five-cent cut in milk prices.

"Farmers," Wallace added, "must be protected by subsidies which will secure them fair prices. Controls must be restored on scarce materials so that homes can be built for our veterans and other homeless families. Rent control must be made effective."

There can be no real reduction in the cost of living, declared Wallace, "until we change the course of our foreign policy, until we end the suicidal plunge toward war, until we put a stop to the profiteering of 20 billions a year, until we take away from the gluttons the fattest pork barrel in history, all talk of bringing prices down is false."

PEACE AND LOW PRICES

"Cutting down on military budgets is needed not only to end inflation, it is needed (indeed it is a precondition) for any honest discussion of peace. Peace and low prices are inseparable, as war and high prices are inseparable."

Wallace charged that while the "twin candidates talk of peace and lower prices," their actions lead to "war and higher prices. Both urge more spending for war. Mr. Dewey does not even mention profiteering and Mr. Truman does not propose to curb the profiteers he has so recently discovered. Both support the cold war, the armaments economy. Both promote inflation."

Wallace recalled that among Truman's first acts after the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt was his invitation to Edwin Pauley and George Allen, "errand boys of the biggest corporations. Herbert Hoover was called in. The Harrimans, the Snyders, the Forrestals of Wall St. took over."

Wallace pointed out that Truman's actions turned over to the corporations \$2 billion in tax refunds in 1945 while taxes for the mass of the people continued.

"These representatives of gluttony (the Democrats and Republicans),"

said Wallace, have been forced "into a defensive position by the Progressive Party. . . . Harry Truman tells you our party is powerless, but he is forced to adopt our arguments, to denounce the very men he brought into government."

"He is forced to cover up the

shabby fact that he and his henchmen gave us meat at \$1 a pound and milk at 25 cents a quart.

"Whatever their words today, they offer us the Hoover solution, the Hitler solution: an armaments economy leading to war or catastrophic depression."

Election Meetings Enliven Harlem

Harlem was a buzzing hive last night of political party orators who toured the area on sound trucks urging registration. Hardest hitting were the meetings put on by the Communist youth clubs, whose two rallies drew over 800 people, at 125th Street and Lenox Ave. and 143rd Street and Lenox.

Lou Diskin, New York State CP youth director, spoke at each rally. Other Communist speakers were Carrie Perry, chairman of the Central Harlem Youth Club; Doris Bookman, Everett Thomas, and a guest, James Malloy, ALP candidate in the 23rd Senatorial district.

A vigorous debate between a passerby and a speaker marked the Democratic meeting at 125th Street and 7th Avenue. The speaker was Rev. Oliver Hill, Negro Democratic City Councilman, of Richmond, Va.

The passerby was Bill Henson, of 307 West 138th St. Henson, a veteran, listened for a few minutes to Rev. Hill urge his handful of listeners to vote for Truman. Henson asked "If Truman is so good, why doesn't he do like Wallace did in the South?"

Rev. Hill answered, "I don't have anything against Wallace but you've got to face reality and vote for the man who can help you."

"Well, why did he wait until he

wanted us to vote for him to get so good?" Henson wanted to know.

Rev. Hill continued his "reality" answer. The debate went on like this for almost 15 minutes until several Democratic stalwarts shouted Henson down. The young vet walked away in disgust.

The most unique meeting was sponsored by a Wallace group at 125th Street and Lenox Avenue, following the youth club meeting. Over 500 people cheered a film of the February Harlem-Wallace rally.

ILG to Hold Parley on Thugs

Shop chairmen from more than 2,000 dress plants represented by the AFL International Ladies Garment Workers Union are expected to turn out tonight at an emergency conference at Manhattan Center. The meeting, called by the Dress Joint Board of the ILGWU, will map plans to counter the revival of gangsterism in the industry.

A series of strikes and mass picket lines will be called following the conference, ILG officials said. Source of the gangsterism, unionists said, was the increase in scab shops in New York.

'Iron Curtain' Picket To Be Sentenced

Jack Kallish, seaman of 1115 Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive, was found guilty yesterday of third degree assault on charges arising out of his arrest while picketing the film *The Iron Curtain* last May 11.

Kallish was found guilty in Special Session Court of attacking a Journal-American photographer, despite the testimony of witnesses who stated that they did not see him assault the photographer at any time during the melee, which was caused when police charged the demonstration against the pro-war film, then showing at the Roxy Theater.

Kallish will be sentenced Oct. 6.

The Mission of San Miguel, in Santa Fe, N.M., which was built in 1621, is considered the oldest mission church in the United States.



In Wake of Florida Hurricane: Typical of many flooded areas left behind by the tropical hurricane is this view of the little city of Florida Keys, about 70 miles south of Miami. Roofs of cottages barely rise above water that reached a height of 10 feet in this section. Unofficial estimates placed the number of dead at 12 and the damage at \$25,000,000.

Cops Kill Bronx Youth As He Walks Dog in Alley

Two cops yesterday shot and killed a 21-year-old youth who, according to his father, was walking his dog in the rear areaway of 2350 Valentine Ave., Bronx. Police in the area were hunting a reported prowler.

The victim, Charles Meneker, a student at a radio technician's school, was in his stockinged feet when the shooting occurred, according to police. His father, Benjamin, said his son had left their ground-floor apartment about midnight to take Cookie, a wire-haired terrier, for a stroll.

Radio Patrolman William Eckart and Thomas Linehan who shot the youth were immediately afterwards absolved by the assistant Bronx district attorney, Walter Stanton. Stanton declared the youth had attempted to dodge the police when he was ordered to halt and that he moved his hand to his pocket.

The police stated a phone call from tenants, who complained of a "prowler," had brought them to the backyard.

Commerce Journal Skips Edition

The *Journal of Commerce* yesterday failed to publish when pressmen refused to pass picket lines of the International Typographical Union.

The ITU strike was called Sept. 12.

STUDENT PICKETS DEMAND KNICKERBOCKER'S OUSTER

College students last night picketed the Board of Higher Education, meeting at Hunter College, to protest the retention of Prof. William E. Knickerbocker at City College. Knickerbocker, anti-Semitic head of the Department of Romance Languages, was found guilty of bias by the City Council. The Board of Higher Education met to discuss the case.

Students at City College had refused to attend classes in which Knickerbocker instructs.

The following schools were represented on the picket line: CCNY, Brooklyn College, NYU, Columbia, Queens, Hunter, Brooklyn Polytech, LIU, Cooper Union, Julliard, Arts Students League, Pratt and Manhattan School of Music.

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Policyholders Urge Prudential Union Talks

A newly-formed Citizens Committee of policyholders has called upon the Prudential Life Insurance Co. to resume collective bargaining negotiations with the CIO United Office and Professional Workers, Inc.

The committee was formed last week at a conference at the Hotel McAlpin and is headed by Paul O'Dwyer, Democratic and American Labor candidate for Congress in the 21st district and brother of the Mayor.

In a letter to Carol Shanks, Prudential president, O'Dwyer and Gloria Agrin, committee secretary, urged the company executives "to reconsider their refusal to this date to sit down with this elected committee and discuss a fair settlement of all issues in this dispute."

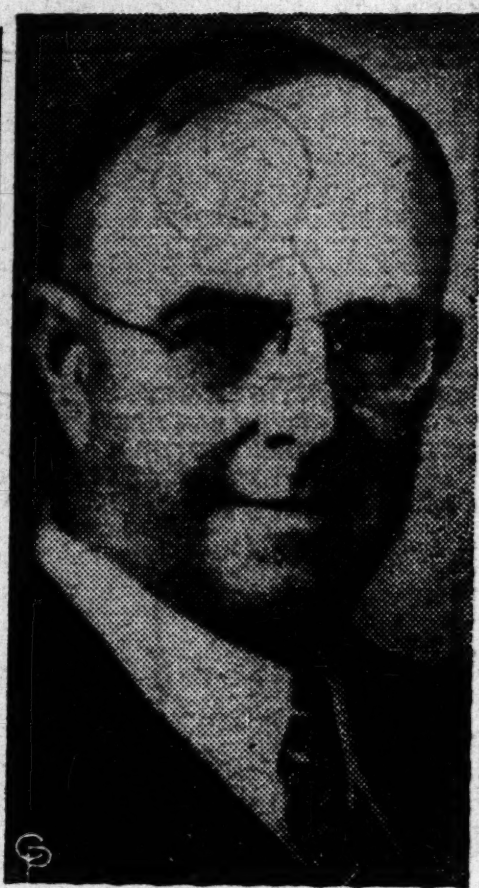
Legally, Prudential policyholders are mutual owners of the company. The committee yesterday began circulation of other policyholders, urging them to request resumption of bargaining.

The contract of the UOPWA,

which represents 14,000 agents, expires Oct. 1. The firm has refused to negotiate for a new agreement on the grounds that other unions have claimed representation. In refutation of this claim the UOPWA has presented voluntary dues checkoff cards signed by 9,000 agents.

The firm has also demanded that the union sign Taft-Hartley affidavits. A referendum of UOPWA members, however, rejected compliance by a six-to-one vote.

The company's stubborn position was displayed after a futile attempt by the CIO Paper Workers which claims recognition but which could not even present sufficient pledge cards to the National Labor Relations Board for any weight to be given to the claim.



DR. OVID ROGER SELLERS, archaeologist and Hebrew scholar, was reported wounded and burned when a plane in which he was a passenger was shot down on a flight from Beirut, Syria, to Amman.

Wallace Charges U. S. Policies Aiming at Destruction of UN

By Ruby Cooper

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 27.—Henry Wallace charged here Sunday night that U. S. bipartisan foreign policies were "working towards the speedy destruction of the United Nations." A crowd of 2,000, mostly CIO auto workers, heard Wallace. The Progress-

sive Party candidate's warning came just a few short hours before the issuance of the "white paper" by the three Western powers alleging the Soviet Union was threatening world peace.

Appealing to the people "to save the United Nations and save the peace," Wallace said, "A new crisis is being planned in these fateful 37 days before our national elections."

He declared Secretary of State Marshall and John Foster Dulles were working at the UN General Assembly sessions in Paris to bring about the ultimate expulsion of the Soviet Union from the United Nations.

"They are following a course of isolating Russia, of trying to incite the other countries to vote for splitting actions — actions which can have as their ultimate purpose only the expulsion of the Soviet Union from the United Nations," Wallace warned.

"I charge that the course set by

Marshall and Dulles, the course agreed upon by Truman and Dewey, is working towards the speedy destruction of the United Nations."

Staff members of Wallace's travelling party told newsmen he considered the speech here as one of his most important in view of the

critical international situation.

Concretely analyzing the six-months operations of the Marshall plan, which he called a "war preparations pork barrel" for American Monopolies, Wallace said it had made the U. S. "more of a threat than a hope" in the eyes of the people of the world.

DOOMED ANTI-FASCIST WRITES FROM SPAIN

(Continued from Page 4)

tention. They all carried on as Communists are taught to carry on by Dolores. They are Maria Blazquez del Pozo, Josefina Gonzalez Cudeiro, Clementina Gallego Abeledo and Carmen Orozco. Their physical condition is very grave. The bullet has not yet been removed from the stomach of Maria Blazquez. Carmen Orozco is suffering from a grave cardiac ailment. C. Gallego is partly paralyzed in one leg.

Eight of us await trial together. They are trying to include a pair of provocateurs, common criminals and highwaymen with us for the purpose of discrediting the party and to have us appear as adventurers and common thieves before the military tribunal. Two or three death penalties each will be demanded for at least three of the eight accused. These are for Jose Gomez Galloso, teacher; Antonio Seoane Sanchez, workers;

Juan Romero Ramos, cabinet makers. The others, although also in grave danger, may be spared the death penalty if the campaign of solidarity is intensified. They are Jose Bartrina, doctor; Jose Rodriguez Campos, worker; Jose Ramos Diaz, tailor; Juan Martinez, peasant.

It took me four days to write this letter. To you and to her, whom even more than aunt and cousin, I have always loved as mother and sister, I request that you remain firm. No anguish! For you, may my death be an inspiration to help, more and more, the liberation of our people. If it is possible and there is still time, send me a few lines.

And nothing more. If my friends can help me, ask them to cable me. I have no relatives and thanks to the kindness of the other prisoners, I am still alive. My address is: Jose Gomez Gall-

oso, Prison Provisional, Galeria 1, Celda 4, La Coruna.

A very, very strong embrace—my very last—in which my heart is entwined.

PEPE LUIS.

Castles in the Polluted Air

Special Sessions Judge Frank Oliver said yesterday that tapping of telephone lines turned a man's home into "an uncovered garbage pail" which police can pick over day and night.

"A man's home is not his castle," Oliver told a public hearing on wire tapping by city police.

Oliver said that 200 New York policemen were trained to tap wires and enter homes "without the shadow of an application for a warrant."

Press Roundup

THE TIMES is pleased that the caseload in the Welfare Department, under the aegis of economic-minded Commissioner Hilliard, has dropped for the third successive month. With prices soaring beyond the reach of all unemployed workers, the Times is glad to report that the "average cost per case went down in one month from \$72.73 to \$72.31." What's 42 cents a month to the Times anyway.

THE STAR is rightfully indignant about wire-tapping and asks for a probe of tapping that might go on this city. It is especially anxious because "some candidates possibly headed for high office suggest potentialities in wire tap-

ping equal to those in a police state."

THE POST makes an ardent plea for peace through the United Nations organization emphasizing that "it is no longer possible to defeat an enemy even if one exists. It is possible only to destroy the world, including our own."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE holds that a "firm" stand with Russia is necessary and that a "real agreement may some day enter the realm of the possible."

THE NEWS pins an orchid on Gov. Earl Warren, GOP Vice Presidential candidate.

THE MIRROR says the "Negotiations over Berlin should never have been started in the first place" and is willing to go the limit even if it means war.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM demands a showdown with Russia even if it "speeds the trend toward war."

THE SUN blames the continued housing shortage on President Truman's scuttling of the Wyatt housing program for veterans. It's got something there. But then the Sun excuses Congress for its failure to pass the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill. It's a case of the Sun calling the kettle black.

Flint Trolley Line Hikes Fare, Gyps Workers on Pay

FLINT, Mich., Sept. 27.—To cover up its gyp of the Flint coach riders and the CIO Transport Workers Union, the Flint Trolley Coach Co. has hauled out the red herring against its 200 employees now striking for promised wage boosts.

A year ago the people of Flint voted to renew the franchise of the trolley company to allow them to run buses for the next 10 years, on the promise service would be improved and the workers would get a wage increase. The company also got approval to raise the fare from 5 cents to a dime, based on "better service and a wage increase or coach operators."

But the service has been cut by 27 runs and the workers are now on strike trying to get the wage increase.

The trolley company seeks to cover up its gyp of the public and its employees by running ads in the local press that "the leaders of the Transport Workers Union, CIO, went to Jefferson School and are Communists."

The issue the company wants to hide with its redbaiting is that for more than a year the union has sought to get a wage increase of 25 cents. The contract with the union expired last October with negotiations continuing on and off since then.

New Look Dangerous

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP).—The "new look" sent Althea McCowan to the hospital for treatment when her full skirt got caught in the door as the bus pulled away.

300 Join Group To End Bias In Canal Zone

More than 300 prominent Americans have joined a Citizens Committee to end Jimcrow in the Panama Canal Zone, it was announced Saturday at a luncheon at the Hotel Piccadilly, in honoring the sponsors of the committee: Charles P. Howard, Publisher of the Des Moines News, honorary chairman; Mr. W. E. B. Dubois, Mrs. Charlotta Bass, publisher of the California Eagle; and Paul Robeson.

Plans were made to present a petition to President Truman urging him to issue an Executive Order immediately to abolish the Jim Crow "Silver-Gold" system in the Zone.

Among signers of the petition, also members of the Committee, are:

Cameron C. Alleyne, Bishop, A. M. E. Zion Church, Philadelphia; Elmer Benson, of Minnesota; Dr. Edwin A. Brown, Pastor, Wesley Methodist Church, Marion, O.; Henrietta Buckmaster, Author; Professor Henry W. L. Dana; D. H. Daugherty, American Council of Learned Societies; and Olin Downes, music critic.

Also B. M. Fernandez, Union American M. E. Church, Philadelphia; William Harrison, Associate Editor, Boston Chronicle; Rev. Charles A. Hill, Detroit; Rabbi Jacob H. Kaplan, Miami; Belford V. Lawson, Jr., American Council on Human Rights; Rev. William Howard Melish; Vida D. Scudder, Professor Emeritus, Wellesley College, Mass.; Rev. F. Hastings Smyth, Society of the Catholic Commonwealth; Bishop G. W. Taylor, Reformed Zion Union Apostolic Church, So. Hill, Va.

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

How the State Department Finagled the UN Election

PARIS

GREATER SCANDALS will have replaced the lesser ones by the time these lines are read, and there may not seem to be much point recalling how the leading committees of this United Nations General Assembly were elected. There will be heavier thunderbolts and more lightning when the major speeches have been delivered and the Assembly's scope is defined.

But there is a real point in the story of how and why the Soviet Union and the popular democracies were shut out of the leading committee posts and humiliated in the opening days of the conference.

It takes us back to San Francisco. And it bears on the larger issue of when and how the UN will cease being the arena in which the imperialist powers play with loaded dice and become representative of the real forces in the world.

YOU REMEMBER what happened. None of the Slav nominees for the six committees got a two-thirds vote for the first time in UN history.

On Tuesday night, the elections of the seven vice-presidents were held over; the following morning the Big Five's spokesmen were elected as per custom; and, on the second ballot, Zygmunt Modzelewski, Poland's quiet, able Foreign Minister, beat out that pathetic clown, Carlos Romulo of the Philippines.

The six committee heads, plus Evatt, plus the vice-presidents, make up the powerful presiding committee which determines the agenda. Thus, in a body of 14, the USSR and Poland are the only representatives of the new world. Britain, Australia and Canada hold posts, as do France and Belgium; there are two Near Eastern states—Iran and Lebanon; there is China; there is the United States and Latin America alone has Chile, Mexico and Panama represented.

The story is going the rounds that the State Department really wanted to elect the noted Czechoslovak jurist and author of the Czechoslovak constitution, Vladimir Prochazka, to the chairmanship of the sixth (legal) committee in place of Panama's Ricardo Alfaro. Supposedly, the United States just could not throw its weight around and the combination of Latin American and Arab votes had its own way. Next morning, the American delegation met here in the Hotel D'Iena and discussed what to do about the freeze-out of the "Soviet bloc."

It turned out that the United States was committed to support the Mexican and Filipino delegate for the sixth and seventh vice-presidency on the first ballot and could not alter its obligations. Thus, only on the second ballot was Romulo defeated. In this way the State Department would have us believe that it regretted the humiliation of the Slav states and sought to repair the damage.

WHAT HAS BEEN generally forgotten, however, is this: the original gentlemen's agreement at San Francisco provided that the eastern European states would have at least two delegates on the steering committee, in addition to the Soviet Union.

This is one of those many war-time agreements which have been systematically violated at the UN assemblies: Last year there was the famous case of how the Ukraine was very nearly kept out of the Security Council.

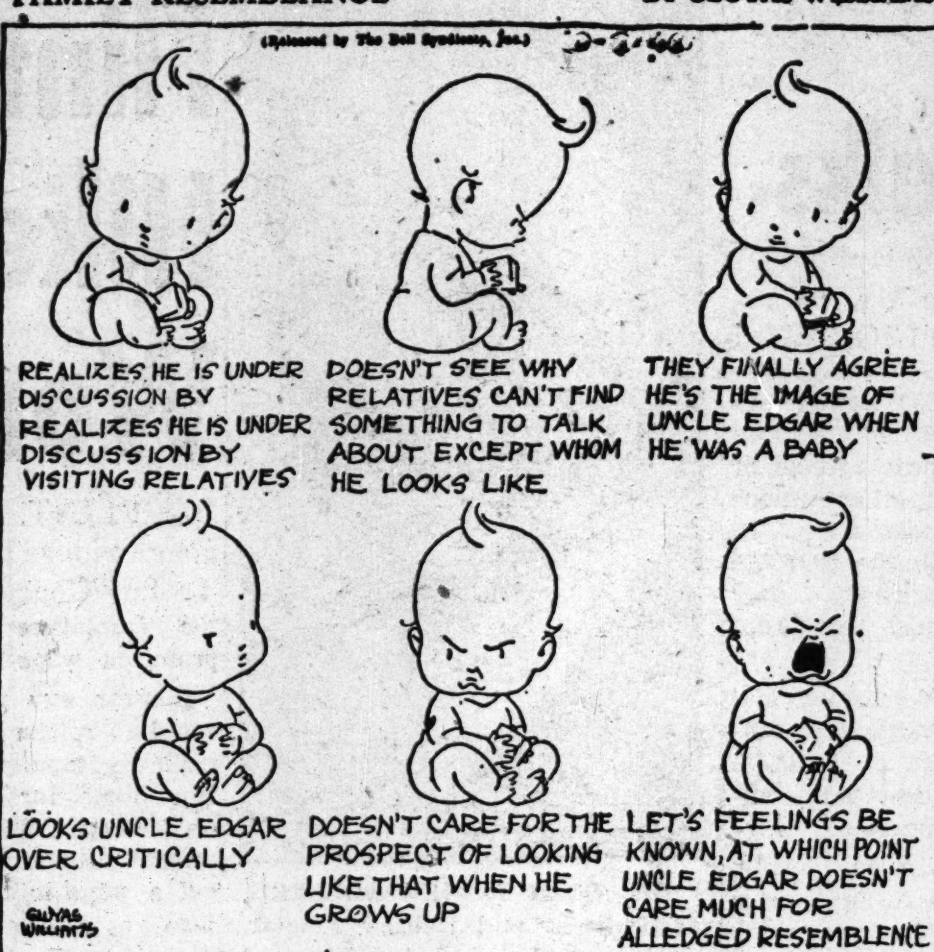
The problem is much deeper, however, than agreements on geographical distribution. It's the old question of the deep antagonism toward the Soviet Union and its allies which has been systematically generated from Washington; this in turn enables the score of Latin American states and the dozen Arab states to throw their weight around in the UN and dictate a two-thirds majority.

NOBODY CAN CHALLENGE the right of Yemen or Burma or El Salvador to be in the UN. But when Finland, Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary are kept out as a result of the East-West deadlock for which American policy is responsible, and when a whole agglomeration of these marginal countries is encouraged or permitted to become adding machines for the anti-Soviet mechanical majorities, no explanations from the State Department seem very convincing.

If the State Department really wanted peace with the Soviet Union, Yemen or El Salvador or the Dominican Republic could not stand in the way.

FAMILY RESEMBLANCE

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Letters from Readers

More on Gambling In the Shops

Indianapolis, Ind.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I read George Morris' article on gambling in plants, with the inference that with the rightwingers in the CIO bowing to Taft-Hartley and Truman-Dewey, this once virile and progressive wing of the American trade union movement, is showing signs of decay by lending itself to racketeering in the plants. That is correct and not too recent either. Five years ago I was a shop steward in a large plant organized by a CIO union. A large scale "tip book" racket existed. In it were involved top officers of the company, top officers of the local union and foremen. For the most part shop stewards were not involved in the racket.

At the beginning of the war the company, in order to get contracts, hired Negroes for the first time. The top officers of the local were anti-Negro, but being company-minded they bowed to the edict of the company and carried on a campaign of harassment against the Negroes. The Negroes were employed mainly as "house service" men and circulated throughout all the plants of the company. Their foremen distributed the "tip books" and raked in the dough. Taking part in this racket the Negroes were given a form of job security that they could not expect from the top officers of the local union.

Courageous Negro and white progressives among the rank and

file and in the shop stewards system conducted a constant fight not only to integrate Negroes into the plant, in the affairs of the local union and to get Negroes on more skilled jobs, but to end this shameful exploitation of both the Negro and white workers.

Many victories were won on a lower level in this fight. But once cases reached the level in the grievance procedure that brought the top officers of the local together with top officers of the company, reinstatement of a Negro, fired because he had the courage to fight the bosses of this racket, became more difficult and sometimes impossible.

Morris stated in his article that McGraw-Hill estimates the take of these rackets annually to amount to about one billion dollars milked from the workers' income. We estimated the take-in this one company to be about \$750,000 annually which makes your billion figure nationally very conservative.

READER.

Orchids for Joe North Articles

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, The Worker:

Joe North's pieces on the Communists, who they are and what they stand for, were swell. The combination of scientific interpretation plus that human touch and human interest angle, such as the Lady Astor story, is very pleasant and educational reading both for Communists and non-Communists.

E. CARROLL



"And as Senator I will oppose the infiltration of Communism in the Soviet Union."

By Chips

World of Labor

By George Morris

EXTRA! Communists Urge Marxist Study

THE JEFFERSON SCHOOL of Social Science drew wide public attention last week, not, however, because of its own meager publicity resources but thanks to its enemies. An obscure story in the Daily Worker last Tuesday headed "Simon Urges Enrollment in Jeff School" sent our apoplectic newspapers into fits.

Hal Simon, trade union secretary of the New York State Communist Party, urged unionists to register for the school's new term, and study Marxism. Four days later the New York Sun blazed out with big top front page head saying, "Reds In Drive to Sell Marxism to Unionists" the undisputed proof is produced right out of the Daily Worker.

Some days earlier, Freddie (the fink) Woltman added to his Pulitzer Prize-winning collection with a five-column spread in the World-Telegram gloating over a letter by chairman Robert Thompson of the New York C. P. addressed to all members urging enrollment in the school's Marxist courses. There is the "link" to the Communist Party. This is supposed to make Tom Clark right in putting the school on the "subversive" list.

DAVID NELLOR, the fink expert of the Sun, sees in the appeal to trade unionists to go to school evidence of the "party's apprehension over its declining influence in labor." Nellor says Communists have always managed to lead unions though they are small minorities in them, thanks to their Marxist education. But they have lost ground in unions, he goes on. So, presumably, the Communists are now desperately trying to educate more Marxist "minorities" to meet the attacks.

In his own crude and poisonous way, Nellor unwittingly bolsters the emphasis Communists have always placed on Marxist training.

Nellor is right in suggesting, in his peculiar way of course, that weakness in Marxist training contributed to several recent reversals by progressives in trade union ranks.

THE TRANSPORT WORKERS UNION provides an example. Although progressives held leadership in it for 15 years, little was accomplished in the way of educating a large number of the union's active leaders and rank and filers. Thus there was no basic consciousness back of the progressive policies the union expressed publicly. The progressives held a confidence among the workers as "good unionists." But they were never fortified with a large enough number of supporters who could take on the red-baiters and company-unionists on ideological grounds.

The TWU situation also shows that the margin between ignorance of Marxism and betrayal of the most elementary principle of unionism is very thin. We've had Mike Quill around for 15 years, and even in his best days it was impossible to get him to read a book, let alone study, anything about labor.

Joe Curran is another one. Al Lannon tells me that he had to practically baby that boy in the early days of the National Maritime Union because Curran didn't know beans about a union, let alone leading one. But Joe only put his mind to mastering the opportunist tricks that help a fellow hold on to office. He never really wanted to grasp the fundamentals of the progressive movement with which he was associated for a while. Now he is promoting a company union policy in the NMU.

Trade union progressivism is something more than a hit and miss agreement on an issue now or an issue tomorrow, or association around a certain group of leaders. It is a consistent and lasting program and struggle in the interest of the workers at all stages and at every turn of events.

That requires more than a study of current issues, important as that is. It demands a study of the science that explains and guides the struggle and historic role of the working class. That science is Marxism. It is impossible to be consistently progressive without Marxist knowledge. And it isn't only a handful on top who should have a "monopoly" on Marxism. The wider the base—the more of the active and live people in a union trained as Marxists—the stronger the unity and the better able is the organization to defeat its enemies both within and without.

So the fink journalists are right. The Communists call upon unionists everywhere to avail themselves of Marxist courses in the Jefferson and similar schools throughout the country. Progressives who are in a fog don't stay progressives very long.

COMING: Complete Text Communist Party Constitution . . . in the weekend Worker

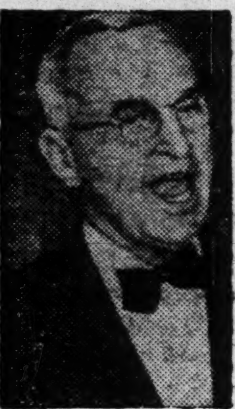
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Bevin's Alibi For War

TAKING time off from his war against the people of Israel, Ernest Bevin stepped up to the UN platform to brandish the threat of an atombomb attack against the Soviet Union.

But this threat of an atomic war was not only Bevin's idea. Bevin is just an errand boy. He takes orders from much more powerful men—the banker-generals and empire-hungry men who hand him Marshall Plan payments "for services rendered."



TRUMAN

When President Truman and Gov. Dewey declared their agreement with the policy of fomenting a "Berlin crisis," they stated their agreement with Bevin's threat of an atomic war.

Bevin's threat confirms Vishinsky's charge that atomic war is just what the western powers are planning.

Just what are the American people supposed to be "standing firm" for in Berlin? What are they supposed to die for?

Our war-hungry diplomats don't tell us. The newspapers lie to us about it. It's not the people's fault that there isn't one citizen in a thousand who can tell you what the struggle in Germany is REALLY about. All that they have been told is something about a wicked "blockade."

BUT there is no "blockade" and never has been. Food goes into Berlin. It never stopped going in. The Soviet Union offered to supply all the food, etc., that Berlin needs while a German peace treaty was being negotiated. The banker-generals replied with a hasty "No."

What then is the "German crisis" about? It is not about Berlin. IT IS ABOUT THE WASHINGTON-LONDON DEAL TO REARM A NAZI GERMANY AS AN AMERICAN ALLY IN AN ANTI-SOVIET WAR.

The Associated Press says the "Berlin crisis" began with the recent refusal of the Russians to allow the new allied money. That's a deception. The "Berlin crisis" began a long time ago, when WE ANNOUNCED THE FORMATION OF A NEW GERMAN STATE with its capital in Frankfurt. It began when WE PARDONED THE LEADING GERMAN WAR CRIMINALS, INCLUDING THE KRUPPS, THE THYSENS, THE LEADERS OF I.G. FARBEN. To show what we are "standing firm" for, WE HAVE JUST PRACTICALLY PARDONED THE NOTORIOUS BUCHENWALD TORTURER ILSE KOCH.

Bevin tried to smother Vishinsky's proposal for disarmament by again offering the Soviets a 40-year "guarantee against German aggression." That's a joke! He

offers a paper guarantee against the very same aggression which Washington and London are feverishly making possible by permitting the Nazis to return to power. It is notorious that the dismantling of German war factories has completely ceased in the western zones. Europe and we are being pushed toward war by a small clique of Wall Street banker-generals who fear the "outbreak of peace" will slash their armament profits.



DEWEY

Bevin claimed that "the west" is "on the defensive" against "Soviet aggression." That is the alibi that Hitler also used. Was Hitler right? The present stand of the western powers says: "Yes, Hitler was right." That is why they are rushing to revive Hitler's friends and hastening to wreck the UN.

The American people can now see the issues more clearly. Truman and Dewey stand with Bevin for atomic war preparations. The Progressive Party stands for the FDR policy of postwar friendship and cooperation with the Soviet Union, not for friendship and cooperation with a resurgent Nazi war machine.

America must choose. Which is it? Ilse Koch? Or peace with our wartime ally?



BEVIN

HEIL VICTORY!



By Fred Ellis

As We See It

Why Mr. Alexander Won't Lose
His Job at State Department

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.



ALTHOUGH ROBERT C. ALEXANDER, the pudgy little assistant chief of the State Department's visa division, has been charged with "misconduct in office" and "dereliction of duty," he need not worry about his job. The charges may sound serious but

they are mere trifles in Washington today, not to be compared with that charge which so frequently brings a government worker before a loyalty board: to wit—that he expressed the opinion that in the USSR there is no racial discrimination.

But this is a remark which Robert Alexander will never be guilty of. His attitude toward the Soviet Union and Communism has the same phrenetic quality as that of J. Parnell Thomas. He practically retches at the word. Those war years during which we had something like normal relations with Moscow must have been torture for good old Bob.

Ever since Alexander left his native Tennessee to come to Washington first as a secretary, then as a clerk and later as a \$6,400-a-year official in the department, he has felt an intense urge to save the government from what he has designated as "so-called liberals."

HIS PHOBIA against "Communists" extended easily to Russians, Eastern Europeans, and eventually to virtually all foreign-born except royalty, aristocrats and persons known for opposition to the left. He has always worked assiduously to collect reports or even gossip about leftists, and if he never showed equal energy in respect to those of the right, this has not injured his reputation with his present chief, Herby L'Heureux.

Recently L'Heureux declared that fascists could not be denied visas to enter this country because "they don't advocate the overthrow of the government by force and violence."

Alexander's complex against the left has made him very useful to the Un-American Committee. Heaven alone knows how many times he has jingled the phone to convey fresh tips to his friend, Robert Stripling, on some alleged subversive alien in our land. There is little doubt that the persecution of both Gerhart and Hanns Eisler stemmed from Alexander's stubborn malevolence. When Gerhart was prosecuted by the Justice Department, Alexander again

proved his usefulness, as a witness.

IN STATE DEPARTMENT documents, Alexander damned Hanns Eisler with the description, "anti-Nazi and pro-Communist." He opposed a visa for this world-renowned musician and condemned the "so-called liberals" who had spoken up in his interest. These included Eleanor Roosevelt, Russell Davenport, Raymond Gram Swing, Oscar Levant and Dorothy Thompson.

The anti-Communist phobia of Alexander is, in fact, so irrational, misdirected and broadly inclusive that it has proven at times a source of embarrassment to the State Department which, of course, yields to no one in the intensity of its own anti-left bias. This is the explanation for the present little difficulty in which Alexander finds himself.

Last July, he told the Revercomb committee that hundreds of subversive agents had entered this country under the protection of the United Nations. That agency became pretty sore and protested to the State Department. The Secretary of State named a citizens committee, headed by Editor Ben McKelway of the Washington Star, to investigate. They concluded that Alexander's testimony was "capricious and without significance," and they were "shocked by the manner in which these serious charges were made."

ON THE BASIS of this report, the department accused the little visa man of making irresponsible charges and demanded an explanation in writing. On Friday, Alexander filed his answer and demanded a public hearing. Three attorneys, obviously corporation fatcats, retained to defend him, held a press conference.

From questions asked by correspondents of the Hearst newspapers, the New York Sun and the Washington Times-Herald, it was clear that a campaign in defense of Alexander's job was to be launched. But they can save their ink and newsprint. No campaign is needed.

This is true despite the fact

that the State Department has had previous difficulties with the little Tennessean. A year ago, George S. Messersmith, former assistant secretary of state, testified before the Un-Americans in the Hanns Eisler case that he "was not happy with the manner, the correctness, the completeness, the objectivity with which Mr. Alexander went into these matters."

A former associate of his, Messersmith testified, had asked him only a few days before, "Why don't you fire him, as we often said we ought to do at the time?"

DURING THE HEARING, Chairman J. Parnell Thomas lauded Alexander highly. Then he turned on Messersmith and said:

"And I want to say this: If because of testimony here today anything happens to Mr. Alexander, I mean happens to his employment with the State Department, there will have to be an accounting to this committee."

Never fear, Mr. Alexander. Nothing will happen to your job. In Hitler Germany, the meanest criminal escaped penalty by loudly shouting his anti-Marxism. In Washington these days, any one with a record as reactionary as yours need not worry about such trivial items as "misconduct in office" and "dereliction of duty."



SOVIET AMBASSADOR Alexander Fanyushkin brings note to U. S. State Department in Washington giving the Soviet Union's answer to the U. S. "final" demand on the Berlin situation.

Adventures of Richard

By Michael Singer

THE KIDS were discussing the effect of rising prices on their own lives. "I gotta find a job," Fritzik said, "my mother says I have to earn my own expenses."

"Me, too," Menash sighed. "I think I'll wrap packages on Saturdays. But I can't make a knot."

"Boy, that's some handicap. Whyntcha run errands. You have feet, haven't you?" This suggestion from No-Nose was not taken with too good grace.

"For a guy who's so lazy he won't blow up his own football," Menash accused, "you're a real efficiency expert, aren't you?"

JIMMY, THE BRAIN, came

Kasenkina

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the International Committee for Political Prisoners, which the ACLU leader headed.

Meanwhile Levine was turning out one lying propaganda book after another against the Soviet Union. His most fantastic was Red Smoke, an attack on the Soviet Five Year Plan of industrialization.

Levine's ridiculous line was that the Five Year Plan had to fail because Stalin had hardly any natural resources to work with. Hearst's poison penman unblushingly said that the [rich] soil of the land of Socialism was too poor for good crops, and that there was little iron under the Russian surface.

This was almost as fantastic as the Kasenkina-Levine item yesterday that "want was unknown" in Czarist Russia, and "life was gay."

The rising smoke stacks of the Five Year Plan answered Red Smoke.

Levine's biggest money strike came with the help of the ex-Gestapo agent, Valtin, rather than the Russian Whites, however.

The Book of the Month Club put this anti-Soviet war propaganda book into hundreds of thousands of hands. Valtin, an anti-Semite, who had boasted once of beating up a Jew, didn't hesitate to work with a traitor to the Jewish people in the preparation of this book.

"General" Krivitsky, however, shot himself after selling out to the crowd behind his ghost writer, Levine.

over and said he had an interview for a job with a book store. "That's some job, reading books," Goobers sneered.

"I don't read them, I sell them. They have a large juvenile department and the manager thinks I would be an asset in boosting sales. I know most of the books."

"During the week you go to school, after school you work in a book store; after work you read books, in your dreams you write them," No-Nose was orating. "Why don't you hire yourself out for a book-end?"

"Brawn alone is not enough," Jimmy teased, "you need brains, too."

RICHARD CAME to No-Nose's defense. "Don't sound off like an intellectual. Reading Mother Goose doesn't make you another Shakespeare."

"Oh, it's more than that," Jimmy explained. "My department would handle children from five to 12 and that means quite an extensive literary coverage."

"Holy smokes, if this guy doesn't talk like a Book of Knowledge circular, I'll eat my geography book," Menash shrieked.

"How much will the jerk pay you for knocking books off the counter?" No-Nose asked.

"Not much. But look at the experience I'll get."

"What do you want to do, grow up to be a book jacket or something?" Flekel threw at him. "What kind of experience is it telling people to read Robinson Crusoe?"

"Some day you'll understand how much a book can do for people," Jimmy said sagely. "It can change your whole life."

"Yeh, so can a steamroller," No-Nose said.

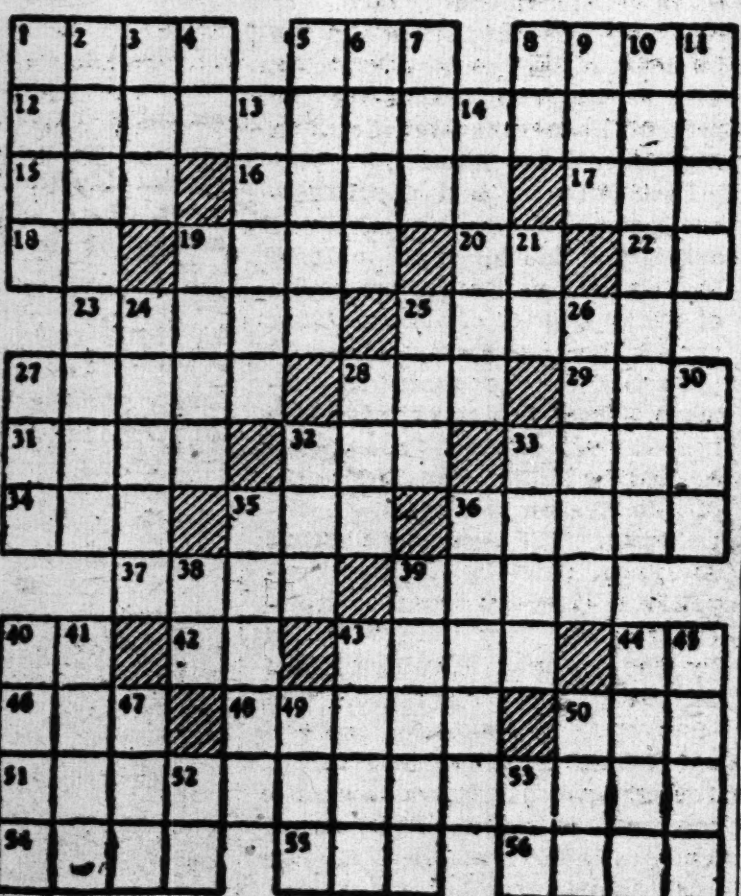
"How can a steamroller change your life?" Jimmy asked.

"It can stomp your growth," No-Nose howled as the kids joined in. But Jimmy was already walking off.

"A regular Hamlet," Flekel mumbled.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- 1-Toothed wheel
- 5-Artificial language
- 8-Very small particle
- 12-Act of assuming the appearance of another
- 15-However
- 16-To change
- 17-Illuminated
- 18-Colloquial: elevated railway
- 19-Pintail duck
- 20-Part of "to be"
- 22-51
- 23-To apportion
- 25-Bottomless hole
- 27-To sully
- 28-Some
- 29-To pull with a rope
- 31-To be in process of adjustment
- 32-Morsel
- 33-Tree of the lemon kind
- 34-Fruit drink
- 35-Near the stern
- 36-Maxim
- 37-Kind
- 39-Departed
- 40-Colloquial: father
- 42-Sun god
- 43-European country
- 44-Symbol for calcium
- 46-Chalice
- 48-To hinder
- 50-To put on
- 51-Chat
- 54-Solo
- 55-Off
- 56-Amorous look
- 57-Vertical
- 1-To agree
- 2-Tried to equal
- 3-Likely
- 4-Note of scale
- 5-Ait
- 6-To lavish fondness
- 7-Unit
- 8-Term in tag
- 9-To lubricate
- 10-Laborious
- 11-Prefix: against
- 13-Man's name
- 14-Arabia (archaic)
- 19-Slipped
- 21-Pronoun
- 24-Narrow passageway
- 25-Emmet
- 26-To restrict
- 27-Resort
- 28-Skill
- 30-Moist
- 32-Poetic: frequently
- 33-Smooth consonant
- 35-Titled land
- 36-Firma
- 38-Conjunction
- 39-To handle
- 40-South American rodent
- 41-Cupid
- 42-Case for small articles
- 44-Moderately cold
- 45-Girl's name
- 47-Tropical black-bird
- 49-To record
- 50-To excavate
- 52-Note of scale
- 53-Proposition



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

ALPS ADO WRAP
BAIT RED ROME
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ROAST SHOULDER OF LAMB

Wipe shoulder of lamb with a damp cloth, rub surface with a cut clove of garlic. Preheat oven to 325 degrees Fahrenheit, place meat on a rack in an uncovered roaster. Add no water, do not baste. Roast shoulder of lamb at moderately low temperature (325 degrees Fahrenheit), allowing 45 minutes per pound.

FOOD TIP

Do not remove fell (outer skin-like covering) from lamb. This forms a protective covering and helps to keep meat moist and tender. Note: The leftover roast will be used for lamb shepherd's pie on Monday, and the bone for a soup on Wednesday.

FOOD TIP

Greens should be cooked only un-

Kitchen Kues

til tender-crisp. Cook covered according to table:

	Minutes
Beet tops	5 to 15
Chicory	4 to 10
Dandelion greens	10 to 20
Escarole	10 to 12
Mustard greens	7 to 10
Spinach	6 to 10
Swiss chard	3 to 10

PEANUT-CORNMEAL MUFFINS

1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

- 5 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tbs. sugar
- 1/3 cup peanut butter
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup milk

Sift all dry ingredients together thoroughly. Combine milk, egg and peanut butter. Add to dry ingredients and mix together quickly. Pour into greased muffin tins and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) for 15 to 20 minutes. Yield 12 muffins.

FOOD TIP

Kale is one of the richest sources of Vitamin A in the vegetable class. It also contains other essential vitamins and minerals. Using very little water in cooking kale and use a kettle with a tight cover.

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Murray Orders Probe of City CIO

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by either the present City CIO leadership or the right-wingers at the national convention, he announced.

Leading the delegation was Louis Hollander, State CIO Council president, who did not sign the charges. In addition to Quill, Curran, Wolchok, McGrath, and Faber, there were Norm Naughton, of the Telephone Workers Organizing Committee; Jack Rubenstein, Textile Workers, and Jack Altman, Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees.

The statement of the city CIO Council leaders noted that they had sent Philip Murray a resolution adopted last Saturday at a city conference of local leaders and shop

stewards. The resolution, on the need for unity in the CIO, condemned the disruptive activities of State CIO leaders and raiding by many CIO unions. "Jointly," the resolution declared, "they represent the greatest threat against the welfare and interests of CIO's members."

Durkin and Mills reiterated the long-standing invitation to the right-wing officials to come into the Council and "exercise their claimed majority," if they really have such a majority.

They said that when and if they are officially notified of the charges and their content, "we will discuss them through the normal channels of the CIO Council and the national CIO."

UPW

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sel, encouraged Campbell to repeat his story of a student who had been "afraid" to pass UPW picket lines because he was warned his sister would be fired from an unnamed job by an unmentioned power.

But Campbell replied sadly, "anything I'd have to say would be hearsay," and McCann, obviously annoyed, said, "Well, I don't want that."

Giving credence to charges that the probe, when it swings into high, will do a union-busting job that the O'Dwyer administration is fearful of doing itself, McCann had the morning session cut short so that he might keep an appointment with Superintendent of Schools William Jansen. And today union-busting Welfare Commissioner Raymond F. Hilliard is scheduled to take the stand. He has been busy fighting another group, Welfare Local 1.

Union members picketed the Federal Building at Foley Square, where the hearing is being held. Signs included one which said: "Parents Want More Money For Schools, Not Witch Hunts."

Attending the hearings as observers invited by the Bureau of Academic Freedom of the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions are Dr. J. Raymond Walsh, WMCA commentator; Frank Bowen Evans, chairman, Government Department, School of General Studies, Columbia University, and a representative of the Public Education Association.

"These hearings have a direct relation to the fight for academic freedom to which all educators must be alerted as a grave danger to our civil liberties," Dr. Clyde Miller, director of the Bureau, declared.

Assisting the Radio-Electronics School was a red-baiting "report" on the UPW by Wythe Williams, renegade liberal newspaperman, and a letter from the Americanism Committee of the New York State Legion.

The letter, addressed to the school's students, cited the Legion's

record of "strict neutrality on questions of politics, religion and industrial strife" and wound up by urging the students to "ignore any picket line" set by a union not complying with the Taft-Hartley law.

The four witnesses who defied the committee's hunt for union membership lists are all employed by the Veterans Administration. They were George J. Leech, Herman Epstein, Adele Kramer and Alfred White. The last named, a Negro worker, declared that he would not be "a stool-pigeon and rat." He said he refused on advice of counsel, Nathan Witt, who is representing the union at the hearings.

Hearings resume today at 10 a.m.

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—A House Labor subcommittee, headed by Rep. Charles Kersten (R-Wis.), reopens its hearings on the CIO United Electrical Workers tomorrow.

Lead-off man for the committee will be James J. Conroy, a dissident UE member who testified before the Un-American Committee against the union recently.

Julius Emspak, UE secretary-treasurer; James J. Matles, UE organizing director, and Russ Nixon, former UE legislative representative and at present an official of the Labor for Wallace Committee, are also scheduled to appear before Kersten and Rep. O. C. Fisher (D-Tex.).

Sound Truck Hearing Friday

A public hearing on the Cunningham Law, which would restrict the free use of loud speaker equipment in the city, has been called for Friday at 2 p. m. in the executive chambers at City Hall.

Arthur Schutler, executive secretary of the American Labor Party, will appear to oppose the bill, charging it would interfere with freedom of speech. The hearing will be held before Mayor O'Dwyer.

COPS LET HOODLUMS ATTACK CP RALLIES

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Sen. Joseph Zaretski and by their lawyer, Saul Zaretski, the Senator's brother. It was plain to all that they had gone to Zaretski for protection and he had gotten his brother to serve as their attorney in order to get them freed by a Democratic magistrate.

Zaretski is running for reelection and faces possible defeat by ALP nominee James Malloy, Negro unionist. The district includes part of Harlem.

Magistrate McGehee subsequently did free Nolan and O'Rourke, also on the fantastic ground that in an election campaign the right of heckling had to be maintained. There was no challenge to the testimony that this "heckling" had made continuation of the meeting impossible.

Magistrates' courts are responsible to the Mayor in the same way the police are.

White wired Mayor O'Dwyer, call-

ing his attention to the case and pointing out that if McGehee's ruling were to be generally applied, his police order meant nothing and there was no guarantee of orderly meetings.

To date, he has gotten no reply from the Mayor.

Other Communist open air meetings in Manhattan that have been attacked by hoodlums in recent days include one in Chelsea, where beer bottles were thrown; in the Greenwich Village area, where there was organized hurling of vegetables and stones; on Fourth St. and Second Ave., where youngsters with lead pipes tried to break up a meeting; on 29 St. and Second Ave. where tomatoes were thrown.

O'Dwyer's instructions had specifically referred to Wallace's experience in the South and had emphasized nothing like that was to be allowed in New York.

Communist meetings in other



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Rep. Klein Hits Leniency to Ilse Koch

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UP).—Rep. Arthur G. Klein (D-NY) demanded today that Frau Ilse Koch, the "Belle of Buchenwald," be indicted and tried for "capital crimes" against humanity.

He telegraphed Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall protesting a reduction in her sentence from life imprisonment to four years by an Army Review Board in Europe.

"This charity to a depraved creature who never knew a charitable thought or performed a merciful act goes beyond all reason," Klein's telegram said. "It is an outrageous insult to the memory of the martyrs of humanity who died at the hands of Nazi monsters and it is equally an insult to the soldiers of all creeds and nationalities who fought to free the world of Nazi brutality."

Dressmakers to Hold Wallace Parley

The Dressmakers Club, American Labor Party, announced, through its chairman, Abe Skolnick, support of the Dressmakers for Wallace Conference, which will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) at 6 p.m. at the Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43

Official 'Invitation To Murder' Scored

Two "shocking examples of invitations to murder" by police and courts in the last week were cited yesterday by William L. Patterson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress.

Patterson pointed to the attempted assassination of Robert Thompson, Communist leader, in New York, and the case in Charleston, S. C., where Rudolph Serreo was let off with a three-year sentence for the cold-blooded murder of Robert New, seamen's leader and Wallace committee chairman.

U. S. Brass Forced Break in Berlin Negotiations

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rency of all Berlin simultaneously with the lifting of all restrictions on transport by the Soviets. It also stipulated that trade between Berlin and the West should be under control of a four-power commission.

The military governors could not agree on steps to apply these directives. Finally, after what appeared fruitless wrangling, the American bloc dispatched a sharp note to the Soviet Union which said there was a "fundamental difference of views . . . as to the rights and obligations of the occupying powers in Berlin."

The note ended on an ultimatum which demanded, in effect, whether the Soviet Union was ready to lift the blockade and thereby "create conditions which would permit a continuance of the discussions."

The Soviet government replied that lifting the blockade, which is significantly designated as a "temporary restriction," was supposed to be simultaneous with four-power action on currency and trade. The restrictions had been made necessary by the issuance of a separate currency by the American bloc and by other steps taken in the process of setting up a West German government in Frankfurt. It could not, therefore, agree to lifting the blockade as a condition for continuing discussions on these economic issues.

The Soviet position, according to Tass, was that the issue of special currency by the American bloc, and the establishment of Trizonia, constituted a violation of the Potsdam declaration as well as the four-power agreement on Germany and Berlin.

The Tass statement suggested that "the three governments are not content with their absolute rule in the Western zones of Germany, but desire to rule simultaneously in monetary and financial matters in the Soviet occupation zones . . . to disorganize economy in the Eastern zone of Germany and eventually to dislodge the USSR from there."

BLOW AT UN
In bringing the case before the Security Council, the American bloc has taken a step which many feel may wreck the UN. It is the first time one of the four powers has taken such grave action against another, and means a complete abandonment of the quest for world peace based on mutual understanding between these powers.

Speculation is rife that the Soviet delegates will walk out of the Council rather than submit to a rigged proceeding dominated by the American bloc. This would mean the transformation of the UN from a world peace agency to a military bloc obedient to Washington and Wall St.

Information received here from Paris indicates that both the British and French have had grave misgivings as to the presentation of the case before the Security Council. They reportedly leaned to a discussion in the General Assembly but were overruled by Secretary of State Marshall, who insisted on a showdown before the highest UN body.

The seriousness of the situation, however, will not have escaped the people of France and Britain, who are sensitive to any threat of peace, and they are likely to regard the U.S. action as in that category. This is the most reasonable explanation for Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's firebrand, sabre-rattling speech before the General Assembly today. He evidently found it necessary to distract the British people from scrutinizing his connivance in the action by blasting away at the alleged responsibility of the Soviets for the new war danger.

Thompson

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the Arizona Civil Rights Congress, denouncing the persecution of the indicted 12 Communist leaders and calling on President Truman to prosecute the lynchers of the Georgia Negro, who attempted to vote.

PICKET IN PHILLY

From Philadelphia came the report of a spirited picket line demonstration in front of the Federal Building Saturday noon. The 150 pickets carried slogans which warned that "The gag in the mouth of Communists will become the gag in your mouth."

Another picket line demonstrated in front of the Federal Building in Milwaukee, Wis.

Henry Winston, national administrative secretary of the Communist Party, one of the indicted 12, will denounce the frame-ups in Pittsburgh, at 8 p.m., Oct. 9, at the A. Lee Well Public School, Center Avenue and Soho Street.

In Detroit, Benjamin J. Davis, New York City Councilman and Negro leader, another one of the 12, will speak at 8 p.m., Oct. 8 at the Mirror Ballroom, 2940 Woodward Ave.

Carl Winter, state chairman of the Michigan Communist Party, who is also under indictment, will speak with Davis.

In Milwaukee, Gilbert Green, Illinois Communist chairman, another one of the 12, will speak at 8 p.m., Oct. 8, at Okuv Hall, 1218 West North Ave.

Asks Clark Act To Halt Georgia Kidnappings

C. B. Baldwin, Progressive Party secretary and Henry Wallace's campaign manager, yesterday asked Attorney General Tom Clark "to take immediate federal action to halt the kidnapping of Progressive Party workers in Georgia."

Baldwin said immediate action was necessary in view of the fact that the Progressive Party has only until Oct. 2 to file its petitions for a place on the Georgia State ballot.

He telegraphed Clark after two separate groups of party workers, circulating petitions to put the Progressive Party on the state ballot, had been kidnapped in two successive days.

Baldwin asked immediate action to implement the federal civil rights law guaranteeing free elections.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of LUBBY, Sept. 28, 1940. Edna, Toni and Peter.

In memory of our beloved son and brother, SIDNEY FRIEND, killed by the Nazis Sept. 28, 1944. With his spirit we shall continue the struggle against war and fascism. Mary, Sam, Charles and Judy.

In memory of our beloved brother
IRVING PODOLSKY
Killed in Germany four years ago today. We are fighting to achieve that goal for which you gave your life.
Ruth and Fred,
Ira and Temple



BY BARNARD RUBIN

UNREPORTED in the commercial press is the fact that the de Gasperi government's charges about the Soviets' "3,000 Italian prisoners of war" have been completely discredited in Italy itself.

The police department of Anconia has sent out the alarm for two characters, Roncatti and Terzetti by name, who were posing as "war prisoners escaped from the USSR" and who have already been indicted on a charge of disseminating those lies about Italian prisoners of war. . . .

TOWN TALK

Edward G. Robinson's appearance on the Suspense radio program will be in a drama titled *The Man Who Wanted to be Edward G. Robinson*. . . .

James Cagney wanted for the lead in a movie version of a play titled *General Court Martial* by William Rankin which will probably reach Broadway around the end of this year. Twentieth Century-Fox money behind it. . . .

Lanny Ross signed by the Mutual Broadcasting Company. . . .

Some of Hollywood pretty boys, since the tough guy came in style, are now going in for plastic surgery to give their faces that rugged look. . . .

Director Mike Curtiz on the set directing an actress' death scene: "C'mon honey, let's put some more life in that dying. . . ."

Basil Rathbone and Beatrice Straight, who have just finished the Broadway Heiress run, have cut an audition record for a new half-hour adventure-comedy radio series. . . .

Maxine Wood's anti-Jimcrow play *On Whitman Avenue* published by Dramatist Play Service. A few changes have been made to simplify production for amateur groups. . . .

A representative of the French consulate has approached the dancers and theatre people picketing the Paris Ballet appearances at the City Center Theatre because of the presence of Nazi collaborationist ballet master George Lifar. But no soap: the picket line will continue at each Paris Ballet performance. . . .

Freddie Bartholomew, who has been touring with a legit revival of *Berkeley Square*, may bring it to Broadway to join the other miracle-lousy plays which have been infesting the place. . . .

Skipper Next to God, that stinkeroo of a play on Palestine, being peddled to Hollywood by millionaire Blevin Davis. Davis acquired the rights from the American National Theatre Academy when he took over the financing of the John Garfield starrer last season. . . .

Ralph Richardson leaving Hollywood for England next week to do an Ibsen play for the Old Vic. . . .

Now if they could only turn out a decent movie: Filming of Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto in B-Flat Minor," featuring Oscar Levant at the piano, accompanied by a 100-piece orchestra, for MGM's *The Barkleys of Broadway* has marked a new high in camera gymnastics at that studio.

A technicolor camera, set on the lot's largest boom, ranged from a floor level height of 30 feet and toured a 235-foot runway while traversing from close-ups of Levant's hands to longshot of full orchestra. During continuous filming of the number, which will screen for eight minutes, the boom made four full sweeps for the lengthy track and hit the speed of 18 miles per hour. Seems they can do anything in Hollywood these days except good movies. . . .

OH, MY ACHING BACK

An ad in Hearst's New York Daily Mirror features a picture of a Mr. Benjamin C. Ribman, who is quoted as saying: "The reading of the Mirror has developed into a most pleasurable habit, no day being complete unless I have gone through it." He calls the Mirror "grand reading."

Mr. Ribman is a member of the Board of Higher Education. . . .

"Hopkins," remarked the nouveau riche, as the butler swung open the front door for his exit, "I've had a tiff with the mistress. Just bang the door after me. . . ."

RELIEF

Little Joseph, aged seven, raised his right hand.

"Teacher," he asked, "suppose a man promised a girl a penthouse, a yacht, a limousine and marriage. Can she sue him for breach of promise?"

The teacher shook her head.

"No," she replied, "breach of promise cases are now outlawed in this particular state."

Little Herbert, aged eight, who sat next to Joseph, leaned over.

"There you are pal," he said. "I told you you had nothing to worry about. . . ."

Hollywood:

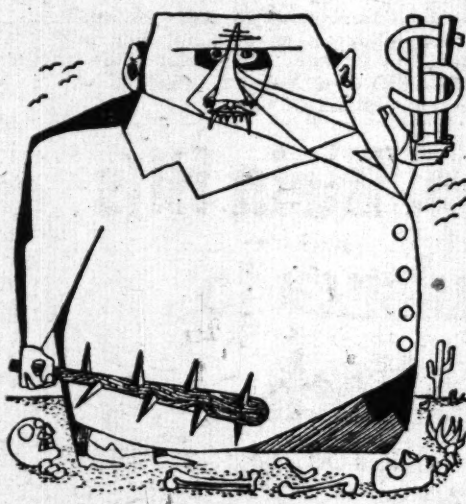
Politics in Film-Land 1938; Today

By David Platt

TODAY, Hollywood stars are finding it increasingly difficult to say the things that need to be said.

Barnard Rubin, in a recent column, gave an example of the "brutal intimidation" that's holding back many a Hollywood figure from campaigning for Henry Wallace. He cited the case of a group of Hollywood stars that got together at a Wallace supporter's home to discuss what they could do for the Progressive Party ticket. The next day they were shown photos of themselves getting out of their cars to enter their friend's home. They were told they were being carefully watched and would never work in Hollywood again "If, for a moment, they forgot they were studio employees and started campaigning" for Wallace.

BUT TEN YEARS ago when the political atmosphere in Hollywood was healthier than it is today, the stars were really on the ball. Then, labor was on the march, the anti-



war forces were in the ascendant, FDR's forward-looking domestic and foreign policies keynoted American life. There was a Hollywood Anti-Nazi League. Set up to fight anti-Semitism, Jimcrow and other manifestations of fascism abroad and in our own country, it was labelled "red" by the Dies Committee, father of the Thomas Committee.

TEN YEARS AGO a great many Hollywood stars gave eloquent answers—answers that are still valid today—to the charge that they were taking orders from Moscow. There was one big anti-Dies meeting in Hollywood in September, 1938, where Melvyn Douglas—the same Douglas that about-faced a year later and accepted a red-baiting role in the Nazi-like MGM film *Ninotchka*—read a cablegram which he dreamed had been sent from a man in Germany named Hitler to a man in America named Dies congratulating him on the good job he had done for Nazism.

At this same meeting John Ford, director of *The Informer* (he's for the Truman-Dewey bi-partisan league today), said he was all for the work of the Hollywood Anti-Nazi League. "If this be communism count me in."

Donald Ogden Stewart, the famous humorist and president of the Hollywood Anti-Nazi League, spoke, too. Stewart, flaunting an enormous red necktie and speaking with mock sheepishness as a "red," who had been uncovered, said:

"Folks, I didn't mean to be a red. I want to tell you how it all happened. Three years ago I was just a good screen-writer. At least I had a three-car garage and a tennis court. Dorothy Parker asked me to join the Hollywood Anti-Nazi League. Then I learned a lot of things about Nazism. I learned it didn't center entirely on the Jewish question in Germany. I learned there is a racial problem here in the U. S. I learned about the Scottsboro boys. I learned that Nazism had to do with civil liberties and the suppression of labor's rights. The communist poison began to eat into my soul. I found

Today's Films:

Rank's Film Record Of Last Olympics

By Herb Tank

THE GOTHAM THEATRE is currently exhibiting J. Arthur Rank's film record of the 1948 Olympic Games.

This one is a fairly good account of both the summer and winter games. It is a straight job, a sort of glorified newsreel. The color is good. The editing avoids repetition. The lensing relies on

THE OLYMPIC GAMES OF 1948, Produced and directed by Castleton Knight. Narration and commentary by Bill Stern and Ted Husing. A J. Arthur Rank Production. An Eagle Lion Release. At the Gotham.

color for its punch and doesn't compare to the imaginative, well angled lensing sported by the German film version of the previous Olympiad.

The film's opening shots are a little silly and well on the stagey side. It has to do with the classic ritual of fetching fire from Mt. Olympus and with a dozen or so girls romping around in tunics. It looks a bit like a beginner's modern dance class at Vassar.

AFTER THE OPENING runs its course the film settles down to the business of recording the winter

sports events at St. Moritz. Bobsleds, skaters and skiers follow in rapid succession.

Main portion of this lengthy film (it runs a little over two hours) is devoted to the games at Wembley Stadium in England. Highlights for this spectator included Barney Ewell's abortive victory dance after the 100 meter dash, the amazing Dutch mother who managed to chalk up so many victories, some nifty horse shots that came out particularly well on the razzle-dazzle Technicolor, and the grueling marathon race which packed more drama and suspense than any other event on the film.

THE COMMENTARY is straight stuff spoken for the soundtrack by Ted Husing and Bill Stern. *Olympic Games of 1948* was produced and directed by Castleton Knight who worked with a crew of 300 film technicians to record the events on celluloid.

Music:

Records: Tony Harper Berlin, Dorsey, Kenton

By Louis Green

REMEMBER 11-year-old Toni Harper, who made such a hit recently with her "Candy Store Blues"? Well, she's back with a nicely-done "Tabby the Cat" that ought to gain

her new plaudits. Her new Columbia platter, paired with "You're My Everything" heads the week's offerings—again a batch of 10 inch singles.

Toni Harper, with Eddie Beal and his Sextet, singing "Tabby the Cat." Columbia 38265.

"Tabby" is cute, sung with the right kind of rhythm and lyrics for an 11 year older. "Everything" is pushed along fine, although out of the taste. Beal and his sextet do fine.

Nellie Lutcher and her Rhythm in "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "My Little Boy." Capitol 15180.

There's no question but that Irving Berlin would win at this interpretation of his old standard—however, Nellie Lutcher puts her jolly, peppy personality to work with great results.

You can tell she enjoys herself, and you'll probably enjoy her tricky licks as well. "Boy," though, isn't Lutcher's style, unfortunately, and it misses. . . .

Tommy Dorsey and orchestra in "Until." Victor 20-3061.

You'll hear this for some months to come from juke boxes, unless I miss my guess a mile. Dorsey has cut a slick, danceable, rapid platter with a full vocal cast, including Harry Prime, the Clark Sisters and the Town Criers. All this, plus Victor's high pressure sales campaign, will put this one over.

Stan Kenton and his orchestra in "Bongo Riff" and "Willow Weep for Me." Capitol 15179.

Here's real, exciting Kenton all the way. "Bongo," featuring Jack Costanzo, is a magnificent study in rhythm effects, in which the orchestra blends perfectly. "Willow," a re-issue, poses the lyrics by June

myself questioning the editorials in the Los Angeles Times. So here I stand before you tonight—one of those things.

THAT WAS 10 YEARS AGO. Today, any Hollywood star who gets up to say these things runs the risk of being blacklisted. Such is the terror against democratic opinion in our land under Truman and Thomas.



TOMMY DORSEY

Christy against the orchestra in a striking performance.

Big Sid Catlett's Band in "Just You, Just Me" and "Henderson Romp." Capitol 15177.

Big Sid and a gang of topnotch instrumentalists gathered around for this air. The roster includes Bull Moose Jackson on alto; Illinois Jacquet and Bumps Myers, tenor; Joe Guy, trumpet; Al Casey, guitar; Horace Henderson, piano; John Simmons, base. The results are worthy of the crew.

"Just You" is paced by Guy's trumpet, picked up by Casey's guitar and really sent along by the rhythm, especially Big Sid's wonderful drumming. Jacquet slides in "Henderson."

The Chicago All Stars in "Strange, Strange Lover" and "Are You Getting Married, Brother?" Columbia 30153.

A bunch of instrumentalists evidently tied down to other record outfits put out this pair of singing blues tunes. "Strange Lover" has Pro McClam singing; "Brother" Cozy Eggleston. Both are novelty tunes, with accent on the low-down. Surfaces were poor.

Ted Tinsley Says

Where Are the Medals Of Yesteryear?

HAS capitalism lost faith in its own cause? How else can we explain the failure of industry to give itself medals as it did in days gone by? Why, I can remember the time when no self-respecting manufacturer would put a product on the market unless that product sported at least two gold medals.

I can, for instance, recall a jar of mustard on the label of which was listed an impressive catalog of the major decorations that product had won in battle on the free market. The mustard label listed a gold medal from the St. Louis World's Fair, a gold medal from the Chicago World's Fair and a gold medal from the Paris World's Fair, plus numerous certificates of honor and testimonials of excellence ascribed to Napoleon who liked his corned beef well seasoned.

In my youth, I used a Worcestershire sauce that had more medals than Gen. Clay, and a higher moral sense.

Today, alas, mustards boast of no more than a Good Housekeeping Seal which, to my way of thinking, is no more significant than a Good Conduct Medal.

I could never figure out some aspects of these decorations. Who awarded these medals? Why were they always gold? Were no silver medals given, or did those ketchups which won only silver medals, sink away and leave the market out of sheer mortification?

In retrospect, I imagine that whenever a world's fair, an industrial exhibit or some such shindig came along, all the manufacturers got together and agreed to give each other gold medals. Then the King of England wandered by to give them Special Appointments to His Majesty, by virtue of which each was entitled to be spread on the royal ham sandwich. Possibly the manufacturers decided not to hand out any silver medals for the sake of harmony.

I RATHER SUSPECT that the phenomenon of medals was part of that period in which capitalism still had elements of competition, and one mustard tried to win the favor of the public over another by an immodest display of decorations. Today, when all mustards come from the same Wall Street, monopoly doesn't have to bother with medals.

Years ago I was often inflicted with the inordinate boasting of an old American Legionnaire whose pride was the three medals he had won for superior bookkeeping in a Virginia supply dump from which vantage point he had weathered the hostilities of World War I. It was only when I informed him that my jar of mayonnaise had won more medals than he, that I managed to silence him once and for all.

It may be that the medal practice is returning to industry. I understand that De Gasperi is going to award Coco Cola the Victor Emmanuel Bubble Gum Star with the Sticky Cluster. In return, the Bub Bubble Gum Company will receive the Coco Cola Cross with Free Bottle Opener. Gen. Marshall will be present at the ceremonies.

British products which formerly bore the label "By Special Appointment to His Majesty, the King," will, out of modesty, be withdrawn from the market during this Marshall Plan period in which the king bears the label "By Special Appointment to President Truman."

The one missing label is that which belongs on Gen. Lucius D. Clay—"Product of Germany, 1944."

Books:

Anti-Marxist Book About Karl Marx

By Ben Levine

LENIN'S State and Revolution more than 30 years ago begins with the statement that the bourgeoisie tries to deaden Marx's revolutionary effect by canonizing Marx.

This little book on Karl Marx by Isaiah Berlin, Oxford professor,

KARL MARX, His Life and Environment, by Isaiah Berlin. Home University Library. Oxford University Press. 280 pp. \$2.

is an excellent example of what Lenin meant. I use the word "excellent" advisedly, for Mr. Berlin's style is excellent, his knowledge is excellent, he would get 100 percent in any college exam. All that is lacking in this biography, which is a model of the Lytton Strachey school of elegance and insinuation is Marx' revolutionary spirit.

It is obvious from the first page that Mr. Berlin has great awe and respect for Marx' intellectual powers. It is also obvious from the early pages that Mr. Berlin dislikes Marx.

The work of Karl Marx, he writes in his summing up, "remains the most powerful among the intellectual forces which are today permanently transforming the ways in which men think and act." Yet throughout the book he belittles the man whose work he praises so highly.

There are some cheap Freudianisms about the effect on Marx of his having been born a Jew.

Elsewhere Marx' struggle to change the social system is laid to his poverty. This last, clearly states matters upside down. Marx' poverty was the result of his

struggle to change the social system.

ONE cannot, in a short review, take up point by point Mr. Berlin's extra-biographical remarks, all made in the spirit of the theoreticians of the British Labor Party.

There is, for example, the casual dismissal of Marx's economic theories as outdated, accompanied, of course, with high praise for Das Kapital.

There is Mr. Berlin's summary of the Communist Manifesto, which he praises highly, and then distorts. The Manifesto, according to Mr. Berlin, says that the communists "themselves will seize all political and economic power." Actually, the Manifesto says the working class will seize power.

Mr. Berlin's error is not an accident. He tries to sneak in the theory that the Soviet Government is built on a dictatorship by a party. This is to buttress a theory he states later in the book, that the Russian Bolsheviks guided themselves by Karl Marx' writings of 1848, whereas the German Social Democrats (and presumably the Marxists' of the British Labor Party) guided themselves on the Karl Marx of the 1870s and 1880s.

There have been attempts to show contradictions between Stalin and Lenin, between Lenin and Marx, and between Marx and Engels. All these attempts have had for their aim the disruption of the vanguard of the working-class in its fight for socialism. Here we have an attempt to divide Marx himself into two parts; to establish a 'Marxist' basis for the fight against Marxism.

Around the Dial:

Great Future for Fertile Minds In CBS 'Times A-Wastin' Quiz

By Bob Lauter

IN THEIR desperate search to find a new way to ask questions, CBS has come up with Time's A-Wastin', a quiz show based on the speed with which a contestant answers a question. (Wednesdays, 10:00-10:30 p.m.) Each contestant has ten seconds to answer each of five questions, and the value of the prizes he may win decreases with each extra-second he takes in answering.

The entire art of the quiz program is now based on a new way to serve up the old entertainment. Hundreds, if not thousands, of idea men must be breaking their heads this very moment in the effort to think of a new gimmick. It is important because the illusion that people may rise from newsboys to multimillionaires has given way to the illusion that they may some day win the jackpot question on a quiz program, and then retire for life.

TIPSTERS have sold answers to jackpot questions. Columnists have made public guesses, sometimes accurate. But the latest and most direct method to beat the game comes from an unidentified thief who ransacked the Fifth Avenue office of Walter Framer, Producer of the CBS quizzer, Strike It Rich. The thief was interested neither in gold, nor odd fountain pens, nor briefcases lying about. He stole the entire



list of question and answers for the following week's show.

The emcee, Tod Russell, changed all the questions and answers, and so our unidentified thief got nothing for his pains or his individual initiative.

IF THE NETWORKS are looking for new ways to present quiz shows, here are a few of my own ideas:

1. A quiz show in Sanskrit. All questions and answers must be in

Sanskrit. It should be broadcast from four to five in the morning, which is the best time to reach the Sanskrit-speaking audience.

2. A mental telepathic quiz show. No words are spoken. The emcee thinks his questions, and the contestant thinks his answer is correct, he thinks he wins a prize, unless the emcee thinks the answer was wrong. This show will not be broadcast at all. It will simply be telepathized.

GET OUT YOUR pencil and paper, make a list of the following dates, and paste it on or near your radio. These are the dates on which Si Gerson, ALP and Communist candidate for City Council from Brooklyn, will make radio addresses over Station WMCA, from 9:05 to 9:15 P. M.:

Tonight

Tuesday, October 5

Thursday, October 7

Tuesday, October 12

Thursday, October 14

Tuesday, October 19

Wednesday, October 20

Thursday, October 21

Tuesday, October 26

Wednesday, October 27

Thursday, October 28

Monday, November 1

Gerson will also broadcast over Station WQXR (7:30 to 7:45 p.m.), on October 2, 9, 16 and 23d.

Don't listen alone! Get your neighbors and friends to hear these broadcasts. The Gerson campaign committee is also arranging foreign language broadcasts. Watch for announcements.

Strictly Legit:

'New Drama' Group Opens Auditions

New Drama, Inc., the social theatre which is being angel'd by the public sale of \$10 shares, is opening auditions for new talent. Alfred Saxe, who assisted Elia Kazan on the film Boomerang and has been training the company for the past year, is its artistic director.

New Drama, Inc., is located at 17 W. 24 St.

Casting Notes: Conrad Nagel and Blanche Yurka have been signed by producer Michael Kanin for supporting roles in Madeleine Carroll's new vehicle, Goodbye, My Fancy. . .

Lawrence Brooks, who sang the Grieg role in Song of Norway will appear opposite Anne Jeffrey's in My Romance. The musical adaptation of Edward Sheldon's play with a new score by Sigmund Romberg is slated to open Oct. 19. . . John Forsythe is reported set for the male lead in Quick Service, Montgomery Ford-P. G. Wodehouse comedy. . . George S. Kaufman starting on rehearsals of Bravo, which he has written in collaboration with Edna Ferber. Leading roles are to be played by Oscar Homolka, Rosa Stradner, Jean Carson and Christiane Grautoff. Bravo is scheduled

Contemporary Writers' Fall Term Now On

REGISTRATION for the Fall Term of the School for Contemporary Writers, 37 E. 19 St., began yesterday, Monday, and continues through Oct. 8. The hours from Monday through Friday are 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and on Saturday 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

So far five courses have been scheduled with prominent authors and lecturers. They are creative writing, with David Al- man, author of The Hour Glass and The Well of Compassion; poetry, by Lola Pergament, contributor to Poetry, Saturday Review of Literature, the American Mercury and Semicolon. Beginners short story, by Phil Bonofsky, contributor to Masses and Mainstream. Advanced short story, by Viola Brothers Shore.

for a New Haven opening Oct. 21. The Taming of the Shrew will

begin Thursday, Oct. 7, at the Cherry Lane Theatre for a limited engagement. Jack Burkhardt will play Petruchio and Beatrice Arthur is Katharine. Scenery has been designed by Mallory. The Shakespearean comedy is being presented by the New York Repertory Group.—TRACY.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

MORNING

12:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey Show
WNYC-Music America Loves
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger

11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr

11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WJZ-Ted Malone
WCBS-Grand Slam
WQXR-Music for Organ

11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-What Makes You Tick
Rosemary
WQXR-Violin Personalities

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNYC-Midday Symphony
WOR-Kate Smith
WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert

12:15-WCBS-Aunt Jenny
WNBC-Metropolitan News

12:30-WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Nancy Craig
WNBC-Brookshire
WCBS-Helen Trent

12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday

1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Barkhage
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony

1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins

1:30-WOR-John Gambling
WJZ-Patt Barnes
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone

2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen for a Day
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
WQXR-News; Program Favorites
WJZ-Maggi McNeill
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 p.m.-Music for the Connoisseur. WNYC.

8:30 p.m.-America's Town Meeting. 'Should the Taft-Hartley Law Be Repealed? Sec. of Labor Maurice J. Tobin; J. Mack Swigert, Sen. J. D. O'Mahoney, Sen. J. P. Ball. WJZ.

9:00 p.m.-Bob Hope Show. WNBC.

9:05 p.m.-SIMON W. GERSON, ALP AND COMMUNIST CANDIDATE FOR CITY COUNCIL FROM BROOKLYN. WMCA.

10:30 p.m.-The Symphonette. WOR.

2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason
WQXR-Program Favorites

2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-On Your Mark
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30

2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker

2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WCBS-Evelyn Winter
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
WOR-Favorite Melodies

3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Recordings
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee

3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WCBS-Hilltop House

3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCBS-House Party

3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WCBS-Hunt Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
WJZ-Second Honeymoon

4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas

4:25-WCBS-News Reports

4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Ladies' Man
WJZ-Treasure Band
WCBS-Galen Drake
WNYC-Music of Theatre

4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown

5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Adventure Parade
WJZ-Challenge of the Yukon
WCBS-Treasure Bandstand
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-News; Today in Music

5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WQXR-Stan Freeman

5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WCBS-Winner Take All
WQXR-Cocktail Time

5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WJZ-Joe Hassel
WNYC-Music
WQXR-News; Music to Remember

6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WJZ-Ethel and Albert
WOR-On the Century
WCBS-In My Opinion

6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court
WOR-News Reports
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WCBS-Herb Schriener
WQXR-Dinner Concert

6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WOR-Stan Lomax
WCBS-Lowell Thomas

7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WCBS-Beulah
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Concert Stage

7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WCBS-Jack Smith Show
WJZ-Elmer Davis

7:30-WNBC-Patterns in Melody
WOR-Henry J. Taylor
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WCBS-Club 15
WQXR-Jacques Fray

7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Bill Brandt
WCBS-Edward Marrow

8:00-WNBC-Cavalcade of America
WOR-The Falcon
WJZ-Sound Off
WCBS-Inner Sanctum
WNYC-Velvet & Gold
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall

8:30-WNBC-Eleanor Steber
WOR-Gregory Hood
WJZ-Honey Dreamers
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey

9:00-WNBC-Lily Pons
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
WCBS-Radio Theatre
WJZ-Wash. Medical Assn. Talk

9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel

9:30-WNBC-Dr. I. Q.
WJZ-Get Rich Quick
WOR-Atom & You
WQXR-Design in Harmony

9:45-WNYC-News Reports
WQXR-Gypsy Serenade

10:00-WJZ-Arthur Gaeth
WCBS-My Friend Irma
WOR-Philo Vance
WNBC-Municipal Concert Hall

10:15-WJZ-String Ensemble

10:30-WNBC-Henry A. Wallace
WOR-Symphonette
WJZ-Curt Massey Show
WCBS-Vaughn Monroe
WQXR-Just Music

11:00-WOR-News; Music
WNBC, WJZ, WCBS, News; Music

500 Puerto Rico Students Strike

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Sept. 27.—Five hundred students walked out of the University of Puerto Rico today in a demonstration which recalled last spring's general strikes. The demonstrators marched into the college town of Rio Piedras, singing the university hymn. The demonstration was led by "sade," an organization led by students who were suspended or expelled after the spring demonstrations. The "Crusaders" demand the reinstatement of the students and the dismissal of Benites.

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CAPITOL Luxury Liner
CRITERION For the Love of Mary
ELYSEE Private Life of an Actor
5TH AVE. PLAYHOUSE Day of Wrath
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Dreams that Money Can Buy
GLOBE • Rope
GOLDEN Merry Chase
GOTHAM • Olympic Games of 1948
LITTLE CARNegie • • Henry V
LITTLE MET • Marriage in the Shadows
LOEW'S STATE Love of Carmen
MAYFAIR • Rachel and the Stranger
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART • Mark of Zorro
NEW EUROPE Naval Naptime
NEW YORK Michael O'Halloran: Timber Trail
PARAMOUNT • Sorry, Wrong Number
PARIS • Symphonie Pastorale
PARK AVENUE Theatre Closed
PIX Ninotchka
RKO PALACE Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumon
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL Good Sam
RIALTO Miraculous Journey
RIVOLI Innocent Affair
ROXY Luck of the Irish
STANLEY • We Live Again; Overture to Glory
STRAND • Life with Father
WINTER GARDEN Theatre Closed
WORLD • • Falson

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East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumon

ART Unavailable

ARCADIA Argentine Nights; Holzapoppin

68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Bishop's Wife

BEVERLY • It Happened One Night; • One Night of Love

CHARLES Last Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons

CITY The Assassin; Friend Will Come

COLONY Last Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons

34TH ST. Arch of Triumph

52ND ST. TRANS-LUX • Key Largo

5TH ST. TRANS-LUX Bride Goes Wild

86TH ST. GRANDE Love Life of Hitler; Blue Dahlia

GRACIE SQUARE Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque

GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Forever and a Day

IRVING PLACE The Assassin; Friend Will Come Tonight

LOEW'S CANAL Abbott and Costello; Casbah

LOEW'S COMMODORE Love Letters; Kitty

LOEW'S 42ND ST. Love Letters; Kitty

LOEW'S 72ND ST. Time of Your Life; Four Faces West

LOEW'S 86TH ST. Caged Fury; Secret Service Investigator

LOEW'S LEXINGTON Time of Your Life; Four Faces West

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Crisp

NORMANDIE Last Horizon

NORRIS Come Out Fighting; Under Two Flags

PLAZA Arch of Triumph

RKO JEFFERSON Arch of Triumph; New Orleans

RKO PROCTORS 86TH ST. Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumon

RKO PROCTORS 56TH ST. Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumon

68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Furia

BUTTON • Louisiana Story

TRANS-LUX COLONY Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men

TRIBUNE Adam Had Four Sons; Last Horizon

TUDOR • Key Largo; Wallflower

YORK • It Happened One Night; • One Night of Love

West Side

ALDEN Carnegie Hall; Devil to Pay

APOLLO The Damned; Blood Red Rose

ARDEN Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest

BEACON • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millions

BELMONT To Eres la Paz; Les Miserables

BRYANT • Dead End; Unholy Garden

CARLTON Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday

COLUMBIA • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millions

DELMAR El Suter Sabio; Centinias

EDISON • Eve of St. Mark; Getting Gertie's Garter

5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Blithe Spirit

ELGIN Mating of Millions; • Lady From Shanghai

GREENWICH Passionelle; • Terment

LAFFMOVIE Brooklyn Orchid

LOEW'S 83RD ST. Time of Your Life; Four Faces West

LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ. Love Letters; Kitty

LOEW'S OLYMPIA Time of Your Life; Four Faces West

LOEW'S SHERIDAN Love Letters; Kitty

LYRIC • Drums Along the Mohawk; Return of Monte Cristo

MIDTOWN • Lysistrata; Frie Frae

NEMO Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumon

NEW AMSTERDAM Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumon

From Kumon

REPUBLIC All Cartoon Show

RIVERSIDE Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumon

RIVIERA Love Letters; Kitty

RKO COLONIAL Man Eater of Kumon; Two Guys From Texas

RKO 81ST ST. Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumon

RKO NEW 23RD ST. Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumon

SAVOY Arch of Triumph; New Orleans

SCHUYLER Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard

SELWYN Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Crisp

37TH ST. Secret Heart; Holiday in Mexico

SQUIRE • Beauty and the Beast; Passion in the Desert

STODDARD Love Letters; Kitty

STUDIO 45 Enamorado; Club Havana

SYMPHONY Rite; Woman's Vengeance

TERRACE Arch of Triumph; New Orleans

THALIA • Jenny Lamour

TIMES SQUARE Bury Me Dead; Wild Frontier

TIVOLI Arch of Triumph; New Orleans

TOWN Beaton Blackie; Devil Ship

WAVERLY Passionelle; • Terment

YORKTOWN • Morning Glory; Wings of the Morning

Harlem

LOEW'S APOLLO • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron

LOEW'S 116TH ST. Love Letters; Kitty

LOEW'S VICTORIA Love Letters; Kitty

RKO ALHAMBRA Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumon

RKO 125TH ST. Dakota; In Old Sacramento

RKO REGENT Dakota; In Old Sacramento

Washington Heights

ALPINE Arch of Triumph; New Orleans

DALE Arch of Triumph; New Orleans

DORSET Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque

EMPRESS • Terment; Passionelle

GEM Stand in; House Across the Bay

HEIGHTS Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming

LANE Colonel Chamber; Rid Head

LOEW'S DYCKMAN It Happened Tomorrow; Turnabout

LOEW'S 175TH ST. Coronet Crisp

LOEW'S INWOOD Love Letters; Kitty

LOEW'S RIO Foulia; Foulia; Mr. Peabody

RKO COLISEUM Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumon

RKO HAMILTON Dakota; In Old Sacramento

RKO MARBLE HILL Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumon

UPTOWN Abbott and Costello; Casbah

BRONX

AOE Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday

ALERTON • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millions

ASCOT • Farouk; Baker's Wife

BEACH Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming

BEVERLY • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millions

CIRCLE Tower of London; Man Who Reclaimed His Head

CONCOURSE Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Kings of the Olympics

DE LUXE • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millions

EARL Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque

FENWAY Last Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons

FREEMAN Fort Apache; • So Well Remembered

GLOBE Unavailable

LIDO Fort Apache; • So Well Remembered

LOEW'S AMERICAN Arch of Triumph; New Orleans

LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millions

LOEW'S BOULEVARD Secret Service Investigator; Caged Fury

LOEW'S BURNSIDE Secret Service Investigator; Caged Fury

LOEW'S BURLAND Secret Service Investigator; Caged Fury

LOEW'S ELMORE Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque

LOEW'S FAIRMONT Secret Service Investigator; Caged Fury

LOEW'S GRAND Secret Service Investigator; Caged Fury

LOEW'S NATIONAL Secret Service Investigator; Caged Fury

LOEW'S 167TH ST. Secret Service Investigator; Caged Fury

LOEW'S PARADISE Time of Your Life; Four Faces West

LOEW'S POST ROAD Secret Service Investigator; Caged Fury

LOEW'S SPOONER Arch of Triumph; New Orleans

LOEW'S VICTORY Frankenstein; Casbah

MOSHOLU Foulia; Foulia; Mr. Peabody

NEW RITZ Furia; Fisherman's Wharf

RKO THEATRES Unavailable on Tuesday

ROSEDALE Last Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons

SQUARE • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millions

TUXEDO • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millions

UNIVERSITY Show Business; Isle of Destiny

VALENTINE Dakota; In Old Sacramento

ZENITH Rage in Heaven; The Angel and the Bad Man

BROOKLYN—Downtown

FOX Baby Ruth Story; Golden Eye

LOEW'S MELBA Caged Fury; Secret Service Investigator

MAJESTIC Love Letters; Kitty

LOEW'S METROPOLITAN Unavailable

MOMART Imperfect Lady; Big Town

PARAMOUNT • So Evil My Love; Gilt Town Saddle

RKO ALBEE Race Street; Man Eater of Kumon

RKO IONHEUM • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron

STRAND Sola; Money Madness

ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men

Bad Man
TERMINAL Last Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
TIVOLI Abbott and Costello; Casbah

Park Slope

CARLETON Abbott and Costello; Casbah

RKO PROSPECT • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron

SANDERS Abbott and Costello; Casbah

Bedford

BELL CINEMA My Favorite Wife; Sundown

LINCOLN Deception; Brewsters Millions

LOEW'S BEDFORD Caged Fury; Secret Service Investigator

LOEW'S BREVOORT Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque

NATIONAL Jinx Money; Train to Alcatraz

SAVOY • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron

Brownsville

BILTMORE Last Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons

LOEW'S PALACE Caged Fury; Secret Service Investigator

LOEW'S PREMIER Secret Service Investigator; Caged Fury

SUPREME Mutiny on the Blackhawk; Ex-Champ

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Crown Heights

CARROLL Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday

CONGRESS Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday

CROWN Adam Had Four Sons; Last Horizon

LOEW'S KAMEO Arch of Triumph; New Orleans

LOEW'S PITKIN Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Crisp

LOEW'S WARWICK • • Last Weekend; Duffy's Tavern

RKO REPUBLIC • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron

ROGERS Last Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons

STADIUM • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron

ASTOR • Confessions of a Rogue; Her First Affair

AVOLON • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millions

AUSTIN Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

AVENUE D Adventures of Casanova; • The Pirate

AVENUE U • • The Pirate

BEVERLY • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millions

CLARIDGE Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday

COLLEGE Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday

ELM Paradise Case; Arlyle Secrets

FARRAGUT Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men

GRANADA Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair

JEWEL Pursued; Bride By Mistake

KENT Street With No Name; Music Man

KINGSWAY Eagle Squadron; • Gung Ho

LEADER • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova

LINDEN Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday

LOEW'S KINGS FULLER BRUSH MAN; Coronet Crisp

MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE • Jason Story; Rocky

MARINE Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque

MAYFAIR • Key Largo; Wallflower

MIDWOOD Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday

NOSTRAND Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday

PARKSIDE Friend Will Come Tonight; The Assassin

PATIO Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men

QUENTIN • Key Largo; Wallflower

RKO KENMORE • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron

RIALTO • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millions

RUGBY • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova

TRAYMORE • Key Largo; Wallflower

TRIANGLE • Key Largo; Wallflower

VOGUE Mary of Scotland; Burlesque of Carmen

Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND Secret Service Investigator; Caged Fury

OCEANA • It Happened One Night; • One Night of Love

RKO TILYU • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron

SHEPHEARD Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men

SURF Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday

TUXEDO Love Affair; Quality Street

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday

CENTER Blue Dahlia; Cross My Heart

COLISEUM • It Happened One Night; Jinx Money

ELECTRA • Barber of Seville; Pagliacci

EMPIRE Sat. Regarding to Swan; Green Grass of Wyoming

Sun. Diamond Horseshoe; Devil's Cane

HARBOR Street With No Name; Music Man

LOEW'S ALPINE Caged Fury; Secret Service Investigator

LOEW'S BAY RIDGE Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque

NEW FORTWAY Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men

PARK Mutiny on the Blackhawk; Ex-Champ

RITZ Street With No Name; Music Man

RIVOLI Sat. House Across the Bay; Stand In

Sun. Woman From Tangiers; Devil Ship

RKO DYKER • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron

RKO SHORE ROAD • It Happened One Night; • One Night of Love

STANLEY • The Pirate; Alias a Gentleman

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming

LOEW'S BORO PARK Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque

LOEW'S ORIENTAL Secret Service Investigator; Caged Fury

LOEW'S 49TH ST. Secret Service Investigator; Caged Fury

MARBORO Mr. Peabody; Foulia; Foulia

WALKER Mr. Peabody; Foulia; Foulia

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE Street With No Name; Music Man

LOEW'S GATES Caged Fury; Secret Service Investigator

RIDGEWOOD • It Happened One Night; • One Night of Love

RIVOLI Paradise Case; Arlyle Secrets

RKO BUSHWICK • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron

RKO MADISON • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron

Williamsburg

ALBA It Happened Tomorrow; Jungle Princess

COMMODORE • It Happened One Night; • One Night of Love

KISMET Unavailable

LOEW'S BROADWAY Caged Fury; Secret Service Investigator

RKO REPUBLIC • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron

BROADWAY Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men

GRAND Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men

LOEW'S TRIBORO Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Crisp

STEINWAY Stella Dallas; Beau Munk

STRAND Last Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons

Bayside

BAYSIDE Street With No Name; Music Man

CORONA Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque

LOEW'S PLAZA Love Letters; Kitty

VICTORY Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest

Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men

INWOOD • Key Largo; Wallflower

MIDWAY Mr. Peabody; Foulia; Foulia

TOWN King of the Gamblers; Kings of the Olympics

TRYLON • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova

Flushing

CROSSBAY • Blith Cleek; Blondie's Anniversary

LEFFERTS Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming

LOEW'S PROSPECT Love Letters; Kitty

MAYFAIR Sat. • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova

Sun. • Key Largo; Wallflower

OASIS Coast Guard; Only Angels Have Wings

ROOSEVELT • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millions

RKO KEITHS • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron

TOWN Adam Had Four Sons; Last Horizon

UTOPIA Fort Apache; • So Well Remembered

Jamaica

AUSTIN • Key Largo; Wallflower

ARION Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest

BELLAIRE Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men

BLISS • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova

CASINO Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday

CARLTON Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday

CAMBRIA • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millions

COMMUNITY Arch of Triumph; New Orleans

CROSSBAY • Key Largo; Wallflower

DRAKE • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova

GARDEN Sat. • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millions

Sun. Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men

JAMAICA Steplid; Bold Frontiersman

KEITHS • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron

LAURELTON Street With No Name; Music Man

LEFFERTS Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque

LINDEN • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millions

LITTLE NECK Street With No Name; Music Man

LOEW'S HILLSIDE Love Letters; Kitty

LOEW'S VALENCIA Time of Your Life; Four Faces West

LOEW'S WILLARD Love Letters; Kitty

OASIS • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova

MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Street With No Name; Music Man

MERRICK Mr. Peabody; Foulia; Foulia

OASIS Man Who Reclaimed His Head; Two of London

QUEENS Mr. Peabody; Foulia; Foulia

RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday

ROOSEVELT Mutiny on the Blackhawk; Ex-Champ

RKO ALDEN • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron

ST. ALBANS Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men

SAVOY Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque

Rockaway

GEN Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men

PARK Arch of Triumph; New Orleans

RKO COLUMBIA Arch of Triumph; New Orleans

RKO STRAND • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron

Woodside

BLISS • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millions

CENTER East Down I Dis; Diamond Horseshoe

43RD ST. Argentine Nights; Holzapoppin

HOBART The Bullfinch; Higher and Higher

LOEW'S Love Letters; Kitty

SUNNYSIDE Abbott and Costello; Casbah

YANKS VOTED 'LEAST LIKELY'

Loss of Niarhos Makes It Tougher

By Scorer

New York fans will keep their ears glued to their radios this afternoon as the Yankees face the Philadelphia Athletics at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, in the first of another of those crucial series with which the American League has been dotted this season.

And the Yanks just gotta win—or else!

They received a body blow yesterday morning when Dr. Sid Gaynor, club physician, examined Gus Niarhos' right hand and announced that X-rays showed a break where a foul ball had hit it in Sunday's victory over the Red Sox. "It is not a serious fracture," said Gaynor, "but it would be a miracle if he could catch in less than a week, unusual if he could catch in 10 days and more likely in two weeks."

Niarhos is a steady, lively receiver who has capably filled the void in the Yanks' catching department since he became the No. 1 man behind the bat six weeks ago. His more likely replacement will be Ralph Houk, who is not exactly a rookie, for he caught many games in 1947. If regular work is too much for Houk, Yogi Berra may be called in from right field, but this is unlikely since the Yanks have sent a hurry call for Charlie Silvera, who spent this summer at Portland in the Pacific Coast League. Silvera is an improved hitter, according to reports, and has always been a satisfactory receiver, but his insertion into the regular line-up at this late date cannot do much to lift Yankee morale. Nor does he know the foibles of the current pitching staff as well as injured Gus.

Far be it from the thoughts of a dyed-in-the-wool Yankee rooter to be pessimistic, but there was little joy in the Yankee clubhouse after Sunday's winning game. Today Bucky Harris's men will try to solve the speed and curves of Lou Brissie, as Ed Lopat tries to restrain the A's. Tomorrow Vic Raschi will pitch and Allie Raymonds on Thursday, leaving the vital weekend assignments in Boston to Tommy Byrne and Raschi again. In the meantime, the pace-setting Indians have what is expected to be a soft touch in the persons of the dilapidated Chicago White Sox. Lou Boudreau's pitching staff is in fine fettle.

Plainly the Indians are in the driver's set. They play at home. They play second division teams. They have surged back from an early September slump. And they are playing in a town which has not won a pennant since 1920, and which has supported them with 2,500,000 attendance. Incidentally, thanks to the vision and foresight of Bill Veeck, they have the best team in the league in experts' opinions, including such Veeck acquisitions as Joe Gordon, Allie Clark, Satchel Paige, Larry Doby, Thurman Tucker, Bob Muncie, Johnny Berardino, Walt Judnich and Gene Beardon, added to such older Cleveland stalwarts as Boudreau, Keltner, Feller, Lemon and Jim Hegan.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Var, Bundrab, Palestinian.
- 2—Battle Cry, Top Pilot, Cave Canem.
- 3—Racket, Merry Old Soul, Charioteer.
- 4—El Butte, Repentance, Our Quest.
- 5—Seven League, Energetic, Watermill.
- 6—Conniver, Gallorette, Harmonica.
- 7—Spicebush, Isigny, Storm Hawk.
- 8—Applause, Chips Down, Quebec.

But, baseball being what it is—a game in which a little white ball is tossed around and anything can happen to it—the Yanks are not out of the running.

The Red Sox are better off than the Yanks, as three of their games are with the push-over Washington Senators, the league's currently weakest aggregation. Red Sox pitching is unsteady, and they may be troubled by such Senator pitchers as Masterson and Scarborough. But they are logical favorites to take the entire series from the seventh-place captoleers playing as they do in their own Fenway Park, with its short left field wall invitingly near for its sluggers.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	87	60	.592	—
BROOKLYN	82	67	.550	6
St. Louis	81	67	.547	6½
Pittsburgh	81	68	.544	7
NEW YORK	77	73	.513	11
Philadelphia	64	86	.427	24½
Cincinnati	62	86	.419	25½
Chicago	60	87	.408	27

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York, 2.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	93	56	.624	—
NEW YORK	92	57	.617	1
Boston	92	57	.617	1
Philadelphia	83	66	.557	10
Detroit	74	74	.500	18½
St. Louis	57	90	.388	35
Washington	53	95	.358	39½
Chicago	49	98	.335	41½

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Detroit.
Chicago at Cleveland, night.
New York at Philadelphia.
Washington at Boston.

THE RACE AT A GLANCE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	To
Cleveland	93	56	.624	—	5
New York	92	57	.617	1	5
Boston	92	57	.617	1	5

Remaining schedule:

Cleveland—(All at home)—Chicago, Sept. 28, 29; Detroit, Oct. 1, 2, 3.

New York—At Philadelphia, Sept. 28, 29, 30; At Boston, Oct. 2, 3.

Boston—(All at home)—Washington, Sept. 28, 29, 30; New York, Oct. 2, 3.

Those Braves Are Here . . .

Oh, yes, the new champs are in town. Boston vs. Brooklyn at Ebbets Field. The Dodgers, still in the fight for second place money, will throw Joe Hatten (13-10) at Bill Voiselle (13-13).

Boston at Brooklyn, last week of the season. Can you imagine the crowd if . . .

PITCHERS . . .

Lou Boudreau says it will be Bearden tonight and Feller tomorrow, each working with two days rest, against the White Sox, and Lemon, Bearden and Feller against Detroit Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Lefty Bill Wight goes for the Chisox tonight.

Up in Boston it's Dobson vs. Masterson today, while at Philly, it's Raschi vs. Scheib. You may

Batting Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Players and club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	149	590	131	223	.378
Ashburn, Phila.	117	463	78	154	.333
Dark, Boston	131	522	82	169	.324
Holmes, Boston	124	564	89	181	.321
Slaughter, St. Louis	146	548	92	176	.321
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Players and club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Williams, Boston	131	489	110	180	.368
Boudreau, Cleveland	146	540	110	191	.354
Mitchell, Cleveland	135	532	78	195	.337
Zarilla, St. Louis	141	518	74	169	.326
McCosky, Phila.	132	505	94	164	.325
RUNS BATTED IN					
Players and club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
DiMaggio, Yankees	153	538	110	180	.368
St. Louis, R'd S's	132	518	74	169	.326
Mitchell, Cards	126	518	74	169	.326
Mize, Giants	124	518	74	169	.326
Williams, R'd S's	123	518	74	169	.326
HOME RUNS					
Players and club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Henrich, Yankees	133	518	74	169	.326
Musial, Cardinals	131	489	110	180	.368
DiMaggio, Yankees	153	538	110	180	.368
Williams, R'd S's	123	518	74	169	.326
Pesky, Red Sox	119	463	78	154	.333

THOSE HAPPY BOSTON BRAVES



AFTER WINNING the pennant on Sunday, the Braves whoop it up in traditional style in their dressing room. Here veteran pitcher Red Barrett (left), who came back to form in the late drive, and Sibby Sisti (right), who filled in nobly for Ed Stanky, hoist manager Southworth. In foreground is trainer Shorty Young.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Into the Stretch

AND HERE WE GO into the last week of the utterly mad American League scramble, with three teams closer than the Andrew Sisters on a high note. My favorite A. L. team, and my idea of the best rounded ball club in the business, is one big game ahead and can wrap up all the marbles and its first flag since 1920 by winning its remaining games, regardless of what the Red Sox and Yanks do. They meet the White Sox tonight and tomorrow and the Tigers Friday, Saturday and Sunday, all in the big stadium on the shores of Lake Erie, from whose well fitted stands the excited local populace will set up an encouraging din.

The Yankees, a gallant but battered crew being dragged along painfully by the magnificent, limping star of stars, Joe DiMaggio, and that come-through guy, Tommy Henrich, have the toughest row to hoe. One of their ace pitchers, Spec Shea, can barely lift his right arm face high to shave in the morning, and he's not a lefthander. Their regular catcher, Gus Niarhos, has just mournfully announced a broken hand. Their schedule calls for them to play all five remaining contests away from home cooking.

The first three are at Shibe Park in Philly, where they tangle with a club not quite good enough to hang on to the pace all year, but entirely capable of relaxedly and gleefully belting the World Champions into 1948 oblivion even before they get to Boston for the final two games.

As for the third horse, the Red Sox, who aim to make it a Hub-a-Hub-a Series: Their lack of real basic pitching class showed up in the high pressure Stadium Series, but nonetheless they should encounter little difficulty from the supine Senators thrice running at Fenway Park, and come into the final Yankee series, also at home, in a good position to do business if Cleveland's foot slips.

Ifs and Angles

THE "IFS" ARE endless, and they all emphasize Cleveland's superior position. For instance, "if" the Yanks and Red Sox split their final series, a strong likelihood, Cleveland could afford to lose one of its five and still win, or lose two of the five and still wind up in a tie. You can take it from there and conjure up your own "ifs."

To the fan it's a fascinating race to follow. To the ballplayers involved there are several factors that precede fascination by several lengths. Of these, the chief one is the little matter of approximately four grand per man, which is what the participant's share in the receipts usually hits. (Leaving a very, very comfortable sum for The Greatest Commissioner Since Landis).

In this sordid connection, it might be pointed out that the Boston Braves, now gently marking time till the afternoon of October 6, have a very definite preference among their three potential opponents, and it's not the Red Sox, nice and cozy as a travel-less city series would be. Not while Cleveland's Stadium can accommodate almost 80,000 and Fenway Park only 35,000. The players' shares, you see, are computed on the attendance of the first four games.

The Braves become one of the oddest team's to ever enter a World Series. Except for flashes here and there, they went through with only two classy pitchers. They have possibly the weakest throw-outfield in either league. Only Dark and Torgerson are fast enough afoot to take the extra base consistently.

Yet, strangely, they will have plenty of support against any American League opponent. The Indians, for example, are far deeper in good starting pitchers, with Feller, Lemon, Bearden, Zoladak, Paige and Gromek available. But such is the nature of a World Series, particularly one in which a day's traveling will occur between cities once and maybe twice, that two superlative pitchers like Sain and Spahn become more important than pitching depths. (Of course, there's no law against Bob Feller being superlative too, is there?)

The Braves HAVE a Few Hitters

THE BRAVES HAVE a little more rounded out punch than is popularly supposed. Present marks find Dark at .324, Heath at .317 and Holmes at .314. Mike McCormick picked up from the Reds two years ago, is a surprise .296 and Elliott a supercharged .285. Big Heath is a bust-up-your-ball game kind of hitter. He's been used only against righthanded pitching, but that's what Cleveland has most of. Incidentally old Jeff had slid down to .251 with the Browns last year, apparently journey's end. Somebody in the Boston setup had a bright notion.

The Indians, with the best pitching around, also have the most impressive batting list, though it will be argued that the Red Sox are more consistently destructive. At any rate there's Lou Boudreau himself clouting .354, Dale Mitchell at .337, Keltner, Doby and Gordon at .392, .292 and .278 respectively, and all three frequent home run belters. Allie Clark, who will face southpaw Spahn, is also over .300.

I like Cleveland. Liked 'em all year. Want to see them win that pennant. Because the town has waited 28 years, because their entry will give an explosive excitement to the series that neither the Yankees nor Red Sox can supply, because Bill Veeck, as magnates go, has played fair with the fans, doing everything he knew how to produce a winner, including hiring Larry Doby and Satchel Paige, first two Negro players in the league. Because I'd like to see two legendary names make a World Series—Paige and Feller. And finally because I really think they've matured into a better ballclub than either the Yanks or Red Sox.

As for the last, we shall soon see. Shant we.